



4-24-1997

The Pacifican, April 24,1997

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacifican, April 24,1997" (1997). *The Pacifican*. 674.
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/674>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University of the Pacific Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Pacifican by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

cial
cks
7
8
24,
7



THE PACIFICAN

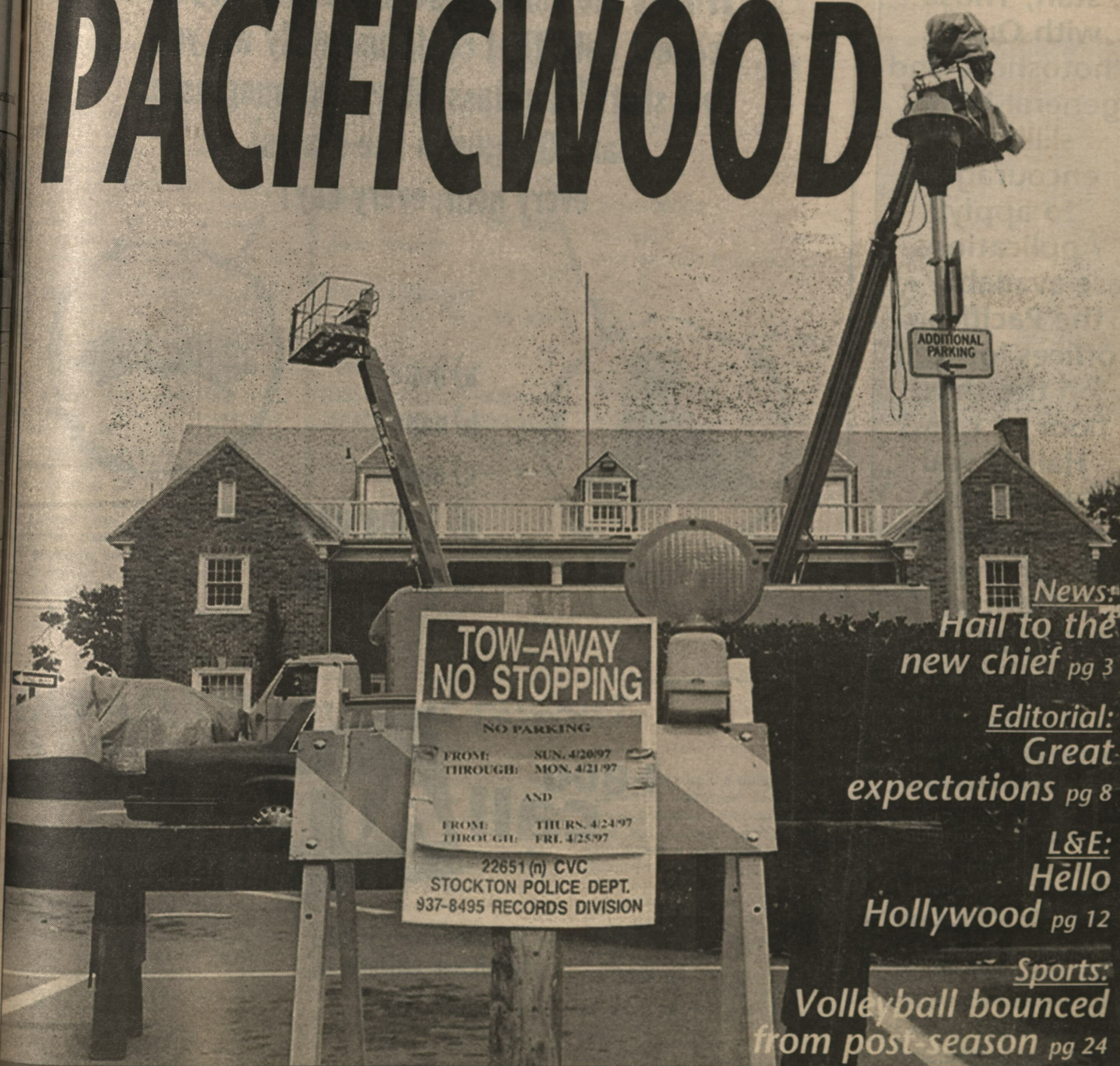
LIBRARY

APR 25 1997

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

University of the Pacific • Weekly news since 1908 • Volume 87 • Issue 23 • April 24, 1997

PACIFICWOOD



News:
*Hail to the
new chief pg 3*

Editorial:
*Great
expectations pg 8*

L&E:
*Hello
Hollywood pg 12*

Sports:
*Volleyball bounced
from post-season pg 24*

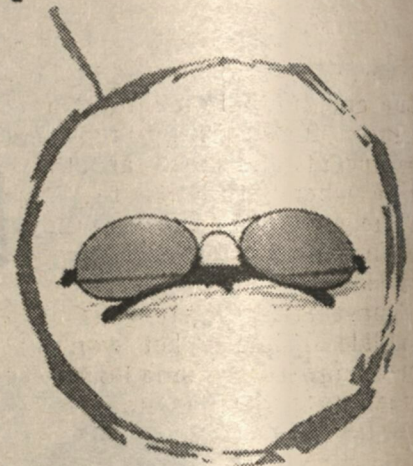
Lights, Camera, and shut the hell up! See page 12

WE WANT YOU!
The Pacifcan is currently accepting applications for 1997-98 production staff. Those with Quark, Photoshop, and general layout skills are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the Pacifcan offices located on the third floor of Hand Hall. If you have any questions call Stephanie or Trent at 946-2115.

Correction
 Last week The Pacifcan erroneously reported that Joe Wills is the director of the University Relations Office. Doyle Minden heads the office. Last weeks editorial said that two members of the election committee ran for ASUOP president. No members of the committee actually ran for the office.

Final Exam Question The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like classy Ray-Ban® sunglasses and Oxygen® in-line skates) every hour, every day?



- a) nope
- b) nope
- c) nope
- d) 1 800 CALL ATT
- e) go back one

**1-800
 call ATT**
 For All Calls



**The one number to know
 for all your collect calls.**

No purchase necessary. Must be a legal US resident age 13 or older. Calls will be accepted and 336 winners will be selected randomly between 4/14/97 (noon EST) and 4/28/97 (noon EST). Only completed domestic calls are eligible. Prize values: Skates \$199/Sunglasses \$169. Odds of winning depend on number of entries. For official rules and free entry instructions, call 1 800 787-5193. Void where prohibited. Ray-Ban is a registered trademark of Bausch & Lomb, Inc.

ASUOP: Not a 'Strange' election

Todd Strange/Jon Baggett win president/vice president election by a landslide

BILL PARKS
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Todd Strange and running mate Jon Baggett were elected ASUOP President and Vice President by the students of UOP amidst low turnout numbers, and delayed election results last Friday.

The new officers will be inaugurated on May 8 in the President's Room, and said they are eager to accept their new positions.

"We're eager to step up to the plate and hit a home run," said Strange. "It is exciting to represent the students and create an atmosphere where students feel like they're going to be able to walk in an office comfortably and be represented."

Strange and Baggett won by a landslide. Their ticket won 307 votes compared to Shana Roark and Bernadette Spadarella who won 152 votes. Victoria Bolle and Melissa Harris won 123 votes, while Derk Pippin and Ryan Bazeley won 84 adjusted votes after losing 20 for an election violation.

Students also elected new members to the ASUOP Senate (see vote totals, page 3).

A total of 686 students voted for candidates on the president / vice

See Elections page 4

Official Elections Results

<u>President / Vice President</u>	<u>University College</u>
Strange / Baggett* 307 votes	Rose* 32 votes
Roark / Spadarella 152 votes	<u>Engineering</u>
Bolle / Harris 123 votes	Dunston 4 votes (not enough to be eligible)
Pippin / Bazeley 104 - 20 = 84 votes	<u>COP</u>
	Velarde* 27 votes
<u>Senator At Large</u>	<u>Conservatory</u>
Davidson* 306 votes	Moultry* 82 votes
Shellinck 282 votes	<u>Pharmacy</u>
Williams 264 votes	Bergthold* 163 votes
Babcock 228 votes	<u>SIS</u>
<u>Education</u>	Wallace* 42 votes
Kane* 66 votes	Lindsey 19 votes
<u>ESB</u>	
Haugh* 114 votes	

* Indicates winners



Strange took 307 votes

Presidential profile

BILL PARKS
Pacifcan Staff Writer

It was 10:05 a.m. on Tuesday when the exhausted, sleep deprived, unshaven appearance of Todd Strange arrived for an interview. After winning a hard fought election and having the challenges of ASUOP president loom ahead, he still managed a bright smile following a firm handshake.

As a 23-year-old junior who grew up in Yuba City California, politics was something he had always loved. Strange is currently double-majoring in vocal performance and music management. In the future he has visions of becoming a professional opera singer, but for the moment his concern is serving the students of UOP.

"I think the image of ASUOP needs to be restructured . . . bolder, and more concise," said Strange who with running mate Jon Baggett won the election in a landslide (see election results box, this page).

"I want more personal relations with the students. I want people to be out at events and people to know we're from ASUOP."

Strange is no stranger to student

See Strange page 4

Did ASUOP abuse its power?

An analysis of election law problems

REBEKAH SLICK
Staff Writer

"It's a bunch of bureaucratic bullshit to make people think that they are in control. They (the elections committee) will pick who they want to win. That's why I hate politics."

This comment, made by junior Adolfo Turron is typical of the sentiments felt by over 20 students interviewed by The Pacifican concerning the problems with the ASUOP elections.

Much of the controversy this year came when the ASUOP elections committee—consisting of Kate Lafean the elections coordinator, Kirsten Peterson the attorney general and a student representative—decided to take 30 votes away from a presidential candidate.

Two complaints were filed against presidential candidate Derk Pippin by rival presidential candidates (and ASUOP officers) Todd Strange and Shana Roark. At issue was publication of an article in The Pacifican on the freedom of speech and the issue surrounding The "Pebbles and Bam Bam" gossip column.

The article did not mention the elections and the Pacifican printed a letter from ASUOP in the following issue in defense of ASUOP and their stance on the issue. But the complaints still accused Pippin of using the Pacifican to further his campaign. (Pippin, the editor-in-chief of The Pacifican, had removed himself from all decision making concerning coverage of the elections.)

Based on the complaints filed against Pippin, the elections com-

mittee didn't hold a public hearing. Instead, it informed him on the phone that the violations had been filed, and proceeded to have a "private meeting" in which it voted to penalize Pippin by taking away 30 of his votes.

Many students, who up until this point have been unaware of this process, said they were outraged.

"Where's the power of the voters?" asked sophomore Lauren Willson. "We put out the effort to speak our minds and make a difference and then our votes don't count," she added.

"We should use our voice and start a civil revolution," said senior Que Karbassy.

Lafean said the decision was handled properly in accordance with

See Analysis on page 4

Elections

Continued from page 3

president ticket, as compared to last year's count of 608 students. Approximately 3000 students were eligible to vote.

Students who failed to vote this past election cited no interest and lack of information as reasons for not turning out.

"ASUOP needs to do a better job in displaying when and where the voting times are around campus," said sophomore Sam Baker. "I wanted to vote, but I was constantly trying to figure out where I could do it."

"It was a lack of interest. I didn't know where to go," said freshman Brie Davies. "If government had made a bigger effort in telling more about the candidates and where to vote, I probably would have participated."

Other students had no idea who they were even voting for.

"I never saw any of the people. I never saw anyone talking or standing out," said freshman Alex Zamansky.

"I didn't vote partly because of no interest and I didn't have much time," said freshman Kevin Wolf. "I might have voted but I didn't really know any of the candidates."

The election was marked by a controversy regarding ASUOP's ability to cancel out the votes of dozens of students, based on

alleged rule infractions by candidates. The counting of ballots was held up for several days by appeals (see analysis, page 3).

Elections Coordinator Kate Lafean said it was very difficult to balance the small amount of time to do her job as Elections Coordinator, publicize the election, and be a full-time student at the same time.

"The candidates didn't choose to campaign on as large a scale as I had hoped they would . . . a lot of people didn't know about it," said Lafean. "The fact that The Pacifican didn't come out that week (after Spring Break) hurt a lot too."

Asked about election problems Lafean said, "The election did not run as smoothly as I had hoped. (The next elections coordinator should) have a better plan of attack in how you're going deal with violations before they come up rather than trying to make decisions as they come up."

Lafean, a junior, is unsure of her future at ASUOP, but encourages more students to participate in next year's election.

"I'd like to see more people become involved and know about what's going on with government to make ASUOP effectively serve the needs of the students," said Lafean.

Strange

Continued from page 3

government having served as Speaker of the Senate for the last year. While effective PR is a big concern of ASUOP, his goal is to make a strong effort in getting students to participate early on.

"I think we need to have a strategic plan of PR next year," said Strange. "We really need to blanket the campus, especially starting with orientation and getting students involved early with ASUOP and (get them) to realize we are the student body."

Regardless of the issues that surfaced during the election, Strange hopes "no bad blood" exists in the relationship between The Pacifican and ASUOP.

"I figured we had shot our relations we had (with The Pacifican) at the Senate meeting (with Derk Pippin). I hope that's not the case," said Strange. "I hope that by The Pacifican and the government working together, we get the story straight so you don't give the reader a different perception of what's happening out there."

Although the road to victory was filled with potholes, Strange considers the election a positive experience in his life.

"I heard a lot of negative feedback about ASUOP that I think we can turn around and make it positive," said Strange. "It gave me more drive to win the election and change that."

Strange attributes his victory to many different sources.

"Truthfully, I think I had good constituent support from the Conservatory and my fraternity brothers," he said. "To my knowledge, I was the only candidate to go out to the Pharmacy school and campaign, and just having friends pass out flyers 100 feet from the polls really helped."

When asked how ASUOP could make an impact for the student who knew nothing about the organization, Strange became very vocal.

"If you're willing to get involved, it can be one of the best experiences of your life," he said. "There are so many opportunities up at ASUOP and key aspects that relate to life on a smaller level."

"I know, being the student that asked that question two years ago (before getting interviewed), I would never have to ask that question again because it's done wonders for my life."

Campus crime report

	When	Loss
THEFT		
SouthWest Hall	Apr. 13	Wallet
AUTO BURGLARY		
Pacific Circle	Apr. 13	Stereo and tool set (\$500)
Pacific @ Fulton	Apr. 14	Stereo, cellular phone & 115 CD's
VANDALISM		
Raymond Great Hall	Apr. 12	Graffiti on men's room door
Grace Covell Hall	Apr. 13	Plexiglas door (\$200)
MISCELLANEOUS		
SouthWest Hall	Apr. 11	Alarm tampering at a pull station

DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 547 hours of foot patrol and 133 hours of motor patrol to the campus. They also assisted 1 stranded motorist, found 8 open windows/doors, contacted 6 suspicious persons and confronted 1 suspicious circumstance.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

Analysis

Continued from page 3

the bylaws. "The elections coordinator has the authority to deem anything as campaign material that is printed . . . and the elections committee has the power to deem campaign material unfair," she said.

"I saw the article in violation of the election code I thought he was using his position at the Pacifican to an unfair advantage, Lafean said.

After making this interpretation, the elections committee then exercised the power to subjectively analyze how many people they feel could have been affected and use that as the basis for how many votes to take away.

"I admit there was ambiguity in how many votes to take away, Lafean said. "We tried to approximate how many students would be affected by what he wrote."

"It's an obvious abuse of power," said graduate student Jen Mercieca. "It's inappropriate that the committee would make allegations against someone without holding a hearing. That isn't the democratic process. If the students decided to vote for this person, why are they being punished for something that hasn't even been proven?" she added.

The precedent was set last year when the elections committee began using a new election packet which gave it the authority to

penalize candidates by taking votes. Last year presidential candidate Ren Bee had 35 votes taken away for election violations such as coming within 100 feet of the voting booth and hanging up too many fliers.

Since this issue began and Pippin decided to appeal to the elections committee, the committee decided to reconsider its decision and hold a public hearing to decide whether or not to take votes away from Pippin. The final decision as of Tuesday's hearing was to take 20 votes away instead of 30.

But to many students, it's not the number of votes but the principle of what the elections committee is doing.

"It's very clear that the election committee and the Senate are trying to keep their power and elect the people that will support them. They are choosing who they want in office by punishing candidates with unsubstantiated facts," said junior Dan Hazelett.

"They've compromised themselves already by going from 30 down to 20 votes, obviously they know they're wrong so why are they taking away any at all?" he added.

The appeal process also held up the counting of ballots for over a week, raising potential questions about the safe-keeping of the ballots and the honesty of the counting.

Bob Monagan: 'Mr. UOP' has 'orange blood'

UOP leader is at the top of his game

Derk Pippin
Pacifian Staff Writer

If there were ever a contest for "Mr. UOP," Chairman of the Board of Regents, Bob Monagan, would win, hands down.

"I think he's got orange blood," said fellow Regent Loren Dahl, referring to Pacific's Tiger mascot.

Monagan began his UOP in 1938. A native of Linden, he was recruited by Pacific coaches to help lead the basketball team. But Monagan, a classic overachiever, would eventually expand his responsibilities, becoming the school's student body President, and marrying another (Monagan's wife, Ione, would hold the same position several years later.)

"I had a great time at UOP," Monagan said. "This is a great institution for people to develop community leadership roles."

In 1994, Monagan accepted the chairmanship of UOP's Board of Regents. In the three years since assuming that position, the University's character has undergone major changes.

"We still have immense problems and immense opportunities," he said. Pacific has tried to do everything over the years. We are in the process of having a strong examination of the University in all aspects."

According to his peers, Monagan has risen to meet the challenges facing Pacific, and has positioned UOP for future success.

"Bob came at a time when there were some problems on the board.



Monagan takes UOP to new heights

We have really had some positive results since that time," Vice Chairman of the Board of Regents, Don Smith. "His ability to coordinate, to draw disagreeing parties into a consensus is extraordinary."

UOP President Donald DeRosa has also worked alongside Monagan as the University underwent a variety of difficult transformations.

"Change is stressful. Bob understands the need for us to change and be responsive to the needs of today's students and the students of the future. At the same time, he really does respect and understand the traditions of Pacific," said DeRosa.

The secret to Monagan's success is his stoic determination and his winning attitude, meaning the future

under Monagan looks as bright for Pacific as its past.

The traditional role of students and faculty shouldn't be changed, he said. "Part of our thrust is to continue to have a strong residential aspect to the University," Monagan said. "We have a great faculty. We need to develop the necessary resources to compensate them accordingly ... so we can keep them."

The UOP Monagan remembers was different than today's version. He said about half the students worked on campus while attending classes in the 1930s.

"We had to work our way through college-lawn cutting, watering, taking care of plants, redoing all the streets, working in the dining commons—all done for credit and applied against your bill," he said.

After graduating in 1942, Monagan joined the war effort in Europe.

"It seemed like everybody went," he said.

In 1946, Monagan returned to UOP, as a graduate student in the school of education.

His talents on and off the field earned him a position as Pacific's sports manager. Stagg (football) stadium and the 'sunken' field are attributed to his positive energy and

need to perfect UOP.

"Bob Monagan is certainly committed to the University of the Pacific," said Dahl. "He's absolutely devoted. People marvel sometimes."

When Monagan finally did leave UOP, he moved to Tracy, accepting a position as city manager. That evolved into the mayor ship, and he eventually became the region's congressional representative at the state capitol.

In Sacramento, Monagan continued to succeed, and in 1969 he was named Speaker of the California State Assembly.

Monagan left California for Washington during the Nixon administration, before returning in 1974 as the president of the California Manufacturers Association. In 1984 he became the president of the California

Economic Development Corporation, and in 1992 the chair of the California World Trade Commission.

Monagan's advice to students: "Society really needs to

"Society really needs to get people to take an interest in their communities. UOP is so small and congenial that you can get that experience."

-Bob Monagan

get people to take an interest in their communities. UOP is so small and congenial that you can get that experience."

If anyone knows that, it would be Mr. UOP.

Spring cheating at UOP

Cheating cases are expected to rise this semester

KATIE CORRIGAN
Pacifian guest writer

It's Springtime at UOP, the time when the trees are in bloom and flowers are growing. But, it's also the annual time for growth in the number of students caught cheating.

There have been 11 reported violations of the honor code at UOP this year, but that number is expected to rise in the coming weeks.

"There will be a slew of them (violations) between now and graduation," said Dean of Students William Barr.

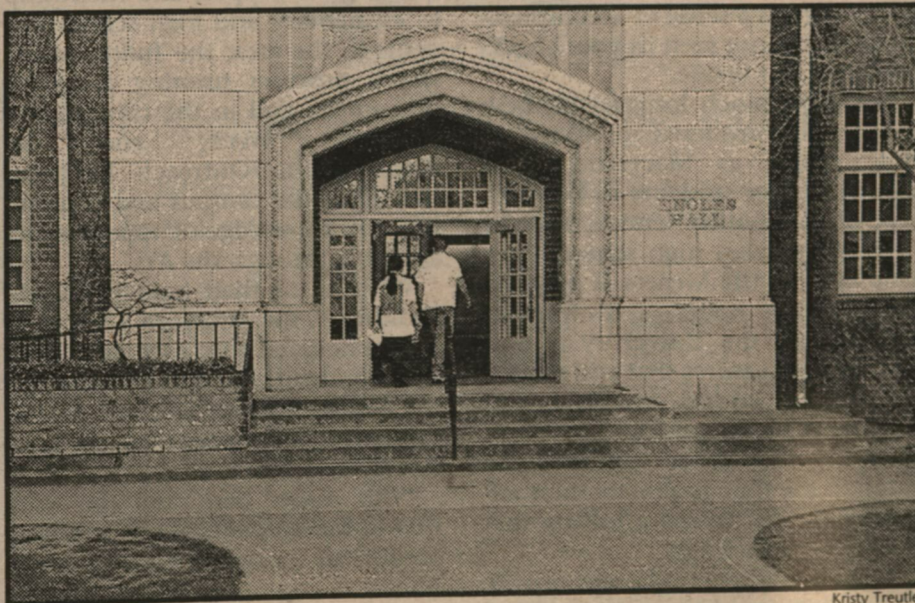
Barr said the increase occurs every year, putting the total number of reported violations between

20 and 30 per year. But, that's not to say these are the only cheating violations that will occur on campus.

"It depends on whether the faculty report it to me, because some cases are not reported," said Barr. "Some faculty have never turned in an honor code violation."

One entire school on campus hasn't turned in a violation of the honor code in Barr's 23 years at UOP. At the Conservatory of Music, either they don't cheat, or the faculty deal with the incidents themselves, Barr said.

Across campus, the most common types of violations include plagiarism, changing answers on



Kristy Treutler

See Cheating on Page 6

The student affairs office.



Over 1000 students volunteer their services to AYC

Photo by Kristy Treutler

Anderson Y serves Stockton well

Students obtain leadership roles, provide services to community

JEFF STIFF
Pacifcan guest writer

For over 100 years, a "bit of heaven" has touched UOP by the students who volunteer their services with the Anderson Y Center.

The Anderson Y Center (AYC), across Pacific Avenue from the main campus, gives students a chance to obtain leadership roles and provide services to the community and those in need.

"We get the feeling that we're making the world a better place," said Fran Abbott, who serves as the director of community service for UOP and executive director at the AYC. "It gives a sense of accomplishment that is not seen in your check-book, but felt inside."

But, how much longer will these services be considered voluntary? In states, such as Maryland, it is mandatory for students to do some type of community service, in order to graduate from high school. Even here at UOP, the Mentor II program requires four hours of community service, and the University is now discussing measures that will require all students to get involved with helping the community.

As for now, those students who can find the time to donate their services have discovered a feeling that they will never forget.

"It's an entirely different world. The paradigm shift is incredible,"

said Tim Camuti, who is involved with leading a boy scout troop of homeless children. "I believe people have a strong interest in the subject, but they are just not aware. I would like to see more people getting involved."

Senior Juvenel Torres, who provides his services as a tutor at the Maya Angelou Library said, "We have a pretty good student involvement, and the community is very supportive. As for me, I feel the program has helped me grow and learn more as a person."

The Anderson Y offers such programs as: partners in education, which gives support and friendship to elementary and high school students in the area; the Tudor House, which provides tutoring programs on campus and in the community; Diversity Week; and the Clearinghouse/Outreach Program, that gives the campus and community the knowledge of opportunities available through the AYC.

With all of their hard work and dedication, the Anderson Y has been accommodated with such awards as: student organization of the year and the National Point of Light Award, presented by President George Bush in 1991.

"Our duties here, and the work that these students do is a living, breathing phenomenon," said Abbott.

More and more students have

begun to get involved with the community and all the good that the Anderson Y Center is doing. It is estimated that through all their programs, over 1,000 students volunteer their services to the AYC.

The AYC now has over 50 private tutors, and has received great assistance with over 200 freshman getting involved through the Mentor II program. Large amounts of student involvement has also come through such events as the Drug Free Faire, and the Halloween tour of the campus where the AYC received the help of five residence halls. During Diversity Week it is expected that the entire campus will be involved.

Some students do receive pay for their services, but the experience they receive can't be measured.

"Our services are very worthwhile," said Tutor Program Director Bree Mitchell. "We get the opportunity of gaining great leadership experience, and on top of that, you get to help others."

"After volunteering, I now know what I want to do with my life," said freshman Lilly Gomez. "The Anderson Y has given me the chance to meet a lot of caring people."

The Anderson Y Center serves as a ray of hope, and as a savior to those in our community who struggle for guidance and help.

"Our journey is called love," said Abbott. "We are all in it together, so we must get through it together."

Cheating

continued from page 5

scantron sheets, and cheating on tests with "crib" sheets.

There is no typical type of student who cheats at UOP.

"I have had students with 3.8s [GPA] cheat. I've had students with a 1.1 cheat," said Barr. "There's really no pattern."

UOP faculty offered differing opinions on the issue.

Religious Studies Professor George Randels said he has never been directly involved in a cheating incident, but he's not sure how he would handle it if he were.

"At UOP, I'm not sure what I would do," he said. "I might turn it in, depending on how egregious it is. If it was horribly egregious, I might turn it in to the Dean."

Other teachers had alternative methods.

"I have had students with 3.8s [GPA] cheat. I've had students with a 1.1 cheat. There's really no pattern."

-William Barr

"There probably have been a couple of cases where I made an arrangement with the student," said Ray Sylvester, associate Dean of the Eberhardt School of Business. "But, typically, almost automatically, if I have a problem, I turn it into Barr."

Geology Professor Gene Pearson said only once in 25 years did he find a person with a crib sheet "and I just took it to Dean Barr."

It was unclear whether the problem is any better or worse at UOP than at comparable schools.

Some students at UOP admitted to the Pacifcan that they have plagiarized, programmed their graphing calculators with answers, or cheated on tests, without getting caught by their professors.

But, Barr said he can't do anything unless a member of the faculty turns in the violation. He has no authority over faculty members. If a professor files a violation and then wants to pull the report, Barr said there is nothing he can do about it.

Does the system, as a whole, work for UOP?

"It depends on what you really want to accomplish," said Barr. "If you want to accomplish the fact that we don't get repeats, then the system is working."

Tri Delta Dance-A-Thon raises \$1,600

THE PACIFICAN

The ladies of Delta Delta Delta will be donating over \$1,600 to Edison High School, as a result of their successful Dance-A-Thon, which was held last Saturday, April 19.

The McCaffrey Center and Hand Hall Lawn rocked with music from 3 p.m. until midnight. At 8 p.m., the dancing moved onto the lawn to combine with Upbeat and ASUOP's Boardwalk event. The money raised at the Boardwalk will also be donated to Edison High.

There were over 25 teams that competed for the grand prize of \$75 cash and the second place prize of \$25 cash. Competition was based on the amount of time they danced, as well as their spirit and liveliness. The winners of each of the seven rounds were qualified for the final

dance-off, which took place at 11 p.m. The grand prize went to the team "Dance Squad", Alex DeLeon and Michelle Sproat. The runners-up were, "All in the Family," Amy McDowell and Lola Meek.

Over 75 prizes were awarded to those lucky enough to hold winning raffle tickets. Within the past two weeks, over 600 raffle tickets were sold at a dollar each. Prize donations came from various companies throughout the community, including Salon Bravo, Garlic Brothers, RoseMart, In-Shape City, Carl's Jr., and Mallards.

Edison High will be using the donations to improve their classrooms. The principal of Edison High, Mike Hernandez, was very enthusiastic about this event and even participated as one of the competition judges.



Tri Delt's are all smiles because of Dance-A-Thon success.

UOP dance team to polish talent in Hollywood

New squad adds to school spirit

KELLY RANKIN
Pacifican guest writer

UOP's dance team is wrapping up its first year. And a quick look at those five girls on the court at basketball and volleyball games shows they enjoy what they do.

You can distinguish the dance team from the cheerleaders by their sleek black outfits. They perform at men's and women's volleyball games and men's basketball games, and they complement UOP's female and male cheerleaders.

The students on the team are all from different majors, but have one thing in common, the love of dance.

"I really, really love to dance and I wanted to work with a group of people who loved it as much as I

did," said freshman Amanda Grans, a business major. "This has been the best dance experience I've had by far."

Freshman Holly Hadley, a graphic design major, said she joined the dance team for two reasons:

"I like to dance and I wanted to get involved with the school," said Hadley.

Liz Brenna, the head coach and artistic director of UOP's dance team said, "The reason the dance team was formed is because we love to dance."

In its first year, the dance team is lead by Brenna, who graduated from UOP in May 1996. Grans, Hadley, Alisa Eich, Sarah Levantine, and Carolyn Floyd comprise the dance team. These women practice six to nine hours a week.

Brenna has a lot of confidence in the team's ability.

"I think they have an incredible talent," said Brenna. "I want to see them go far with this."

She thinks they are so good, she is encouraging them to take professional dance classes.

"They're going to be taking classes in Hollywood," Brenna said. "[It's a] dance school called, 'The Edge.' It's a performing arts school."

She said that there are no requirements to get into the school, but if you don't keep up, you'll get trampled.

The prospects of working with

professional dancers and choreographers is intimidating for Grans.

"I'm pretty scared," said Grans. "[But,] it will give me something to strive for."

Hadley jokingly said, "She's [Brenna] going to take us to this and let us get run over by really good dancers...I'm scared, but I think it will be fun."

Many students say they like watching the dance team.

"I think they look great and they really help boost energy at games," said sophomore Jessica Selig.

Senior Jenn Marroquin said, "As a young team they have potential to grow and develop their skills."

A very special letter to the editor

Dear Readers:

Hi! My name is Christa Dillon. I'm a fifth grade student from Clayton Elementary School in Englewood, Colorado. Our class is studying geography and history of the United States. We would appreciate it if you would send us a postcard from your state so we can learn more about our country.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,

Christa M. Dillon
Christa M. Dillon

Write to Christa Dillon:
Clayton Elementary School
4600 S. Fox
Englewood, CO 80110

Pacific State Bank

Your Bank for Your Future

UOP Student Accounts \$3.00 per month*

We invite you to stop by one of our offices to discuss:
Credit Cards • Checking Accounts • Savings Accounts &
all other products we offer!!!

6 So. El Dorado	Stockton	943-7400
1889 W. March Lane	Stockton	943-3523
2020 Standiford Ave.	Modesto	577-BANK

NATIONWIDE ATM ACCESS

Web Page: www.pacificstatebank.com
E-mail: pacstate@aol.com
Member FDIC

*Account must be properly maintained



OPINION

JEFF GADDIS
OPINION EDITOR
946-2114



EDITORIAL

UOP welcomes Strange presidency

The Pacifican would like to congratulate Todd Strange on his election as student body president.

The students of this university demand excellence from their leaders; your election is a credit to you and your supporters.

The Pacifican would like to suggest four key areas for you to focus on that are important issues facing this campus community:

1) The idea of program review to keep this university competitive is necessary. But this Methodist school was founded on principles of religion and liberal arts. The students and community do not want to see these roots of UOP severed. We cannot put a price on these values.

2) Students give up a lot - \$24,000 a year - to place themselves at this university. The reasoning is simple: these students believe in Pacific. As president of ASUOP, we hope that you will represent the students, and the parents, and work with The Pacifican to hold the line on

tuition.

3) While the university gets a lot of money from students, we remain appalled at how little the university pays its to professors. As students, we know how valuable our faculty is. Isn't it time UOP showed them?

4) This year's challenges to the ASUOP presidential election process show the need for a dramatic review. There are too many abuses of power inscribed in the newly adopted by-laws of the election committee, creating the potential for an unfair election.

The students of this community demand a fair election, one in which a student bureaucrat can't disenfranchise dozens of students and cancel out their votes. We encourage you to seek outside assistance in reviewing this process, to lend more credibility to your effort.

The Pacifican pledges to work with you to represent student opinions on these and any other issues that may arise during your tenure.

Pacifican editorials represent the views of a majority of the newspaper editors. What's your view? Mail us a letter, drop one off at our office on the third floor of Hand Hall, or e-mail us at pacifican@UOP.edu. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number.

THE PACIFICAN

Weekly news for the UOP community since 1908

Editor-in-Chief: Derk Pippin
Business Manager: Sue Tran
Production Manager: Stephanie Boore
Managing Editor: Rebekah Slick

Editorial Staff

News Editors: Elissa Lumley
Living & Entertainment Editor: Kelly Rankin
Opinion Editor: Christi Neill
Sports Editor: Jeffrey Gaddis
Photo Editor: C. Colton
Campus Editor: Scott Kafmann
Copy Editor: Jan Fong
Editorial Cartoonist: Beatrice Esclarin
Josh Chambers

Business Staff

Assistant Business Manager: Mandy Jobe
Advertising Manager: Melissa Batt
Classifieds Manager: Christina Flowers
Distribution Assistants: Loi Nguyen
Cuong Nguyen
Long Nguyen
Advertising Representatives: Cindy Chin
Michelle Stafford
Zach Swanson
Office Assistants: Laura Benson
Loan Dinh

Production Staff

Assistant Production Manager: Trent Allen
Layout Staff: Kasi Franck
Brandee Sanchez
Advertising Designer: Joy Fujitani
Computer Consultant: Alan De Lagoon

Faculty Adviser

Dr. James Simon Dept. of Communication

How to . . . Advertise

• Display - We accept both national and local display advertising. We charge \$10 per column inch. For more information, contact our advertising staff at (209) 946-2114.
• Classified - Classified advertising can be purchased - \$1 per line for UOP staff and students, \$2 per line for all others. A line contains 40 characters including punctuation and spaces. We accept only cash and checks and advance payment is required. The Pacifican has a minimum circulation of 4000. Please call Christina Flowers at (209) 946-2115.

Subscribe

• Payment of student fees entitles each student to one free copy of each issue. A year subscription to the Pacifican costs \$30 (\$15 per semester). Send check or money order to: 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211, Attn: Subscriptions.
• The Pacifican is located on the third floor of Hand Hall (above KUOP). Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. Telephone: (209) 946-2115
Advertising: (209) 946-2114
Business: (209) 946-2113
Facsimile: (209) 946-2195
Mail: 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211

Affiliations

STUDENT
PRESS
LAW
CENTER

Guns don't kill people; people kill people

ERIC DEWEES
Pacifica staff writer

Should gun control be further tightened? Would stiffer sentencing alone provide a solution to crime in America? Does the Constitution guarantee our right to bear arms?

The Second Amendment of the United States Constitution states, "A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

A common claim of supporters for stiffer gun control is that the Second Amendment was only intended to apply to a "Militia," such as the National Guard. They argue that the authors of the Bill of Rights, understandably fearing the power of a standing army, ensured a state's right to protect itself by forming a militia. They claim the right was designed for states, not private citizens.

That interpretation completely ignores the Second Amendment's specific reference to "the right of the people." The fact that the "rights of the people" appears in the Fourth, Ninth, and Tenth Amendments, as well, and that the courts have ruled repeatedly that these rights belong to individuals, matters little to them. The mere interpretation that the

Second Amendment applies to arming militias appeared only in the twentieth century. Writings by members of the First Congress prove the right to keep arms applied to each citizen.

A second reason why numerous groups support gun control is due to a bountiful supply of statistics. They state that, each year, nearly 30,000 Americans die from guns; the 40,000 other gun-related injuries cost America \$4 billion in medical and related expenses. They'll be quick to point out that every ten seconds, a gun leaves the factory, and every eleven seconds one is imported.

That same argument based on statistics may be turned around. Law abiding citizens need handguns when the government and the police cannot protect them. After the Los Angeles riots, many felt their ability to survive depended on their ability to fight back. While handguns figure in nearly 580,000 crimes each year, in that same period, there have been 645,000 occurrences of innocent people using guns in self-defense against criminals.

Gun control supporters think that guns victimize their owners. They cite that a handgun at home is six times more likely to kill a family member than an intruder. Further,

there is no convincing evidence that guns deter burglary, mugging, or rape. They note that, far too often, a criminal overpowers the victim and uses the gun against him or her.

Gun control only punishes the law abiding, not the criminals. If a criminal wants to get a gun, he or she is not going to obey the current gun regulations. Ninety-nine percent of those that legally own firearms never commit crimes with them. Tightened gun-control laws, if enforceable, would simply disarm law abiding citizens, not the criminals we fear.

Proper criminal control is more important than gun control. Rather than punishing the law abiding with gun control, harsher punishment for the violent offender would prove more effective. We need a greater police presence, tougher sentencing, more prisons, and a crack down on drug-related crimes.

Every American must leap to the defense of our liberties. We must not allow such a gross misinterpretation of our Founding Fathers' directives. In the words of Dwight D. Eisenhower, "Freedom has its life in the hearts, the actions, the spirit of men and so it must be daily earned and refreshed—else like a flower cut from its life-giving roots, it will wither and die."

Top Ten List

Top Ten things that would make UOP more attractive to incoming freshmen.

10. Semi-nudie bars on campus.

9. Thursday night: Ladies night.

8. A health center that prescribes medical marijuana.

7. A 24-hour bar on campus called Tony's Jeffries.

6. On-campus casino.

5. Every time you go to class your professor hands out burritos instead of homework.

4. Dead Week for freshman.

3. Instead of handing out grades, professors hand out checks.

2. A class called "Introduction to Micro-Brewing."

1. Instead of finals—Keg laps.

Compiled by:
Jeff Gaddis

Stay on Course with UOP's Summer Sessions Program

AFFORDABLE

Rates Reduced from Regular Fall and Spring Tuition

ACCESSIBLE

Convenient Registration
No Admissions Application Needed

AVAILABLE

Three Sessions (3-5 weeks)
Wide Range of Courses

Liberal Arts, Business, Education*, Engineering, Music

Summer I, May 27; Summer II, June 30;
Summer III, August 4

* School of Education: Summer I, May 27;
Summer II, June 16; Summer III, July 21

For registration information and course catalog, call

(209) 946-2424

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Stockton, CA 95211



SUMMER SESSIONS

1997

"stay on course"

Letter

"How Much Do You Know About Professor's Salary?"

Dear Editor,

I have recently read both your articles on professor's salary and Dr. Tenaza's response to your article.

I would like to address this issue from a student's perspective in addition to bringing some facts that I have gathered from a professor, who has given me the opportunity to see the reality of things. To begin, I would like to, first, agree with Dr. Tenaza's letter written to you in this last issue of the Pacifican. In his letter, he explained that, "... It is well known in the Stockton community that tuition is high at UOP, and this has led to the common misconception that the UOP faculty are well paid." Indeed, this misconception have led many of us (students) to believe, that every time professors are asking for salary raises or even an increase in benefits, they are asking too much from the school. Better yet, according to a student on this campus, "... the professors ask too much from the school and like to bitch."

... Only three professors in COP received your (Tenaza) claimed average of \$60,300 as their based salary. The remaining 64 professors do not receive this average, a few did not even make more than \$32,000! COP staffs average out around \$49,000,

which is \$11,000 below your average of professors that teach here at UOP. These figures can be checked if you talk to any professor that teaches in COP.

... I do not ask that the students do anything, as far as anything radical to increase professor's salary. Rather, I hope that the students on this campus would now understand our professors, be more empathetic toward our professors, and most important of all, respect our professors for their service, for they are the ones that shape us and prepare us for our bright future. I do not ask that the administration be generous and give every professor a gigantic raise. Rather, I hope that they at least meet their goal of bringing faculty salaries to the 60th percentile. Give them what they deserve for all the hard work and dedication that they put into this school. They are one of the most important factors that make up this school, for it is them who bring success among the students who graduate from this school, and become the successful men and women in our society.

Ren Bee, UOP student

Letter was edited due to length.

Dr. Ray's Rx

These jokes can be read in the L.A. Times and are heard on over 400 radio stations world wide.

CLINTON CLONES

The May television sweeps are coming up. There's a new TV show out about Bill Clinton's war on crime..."Friends."

CUBS

The Chicago Cubs are off to their worst start ever. When it's the bottom of the ninth and the count is 3 and 2, the coach doesn't send the runner...He sends flowers.

FBI

A report says the FBI bungled investigations with mistakes in the lab. How many FBI technicians does it take to change a light bulb? Four...One to put in a new bulb, three to contaminate the old one.

NBA

The NBA playoffs begin. Bulls players have all been there before, scored in the clutches, and walked away with big smiles on their faces. And speaking of Madonna's bedroom...

COFFEE CANCER

Two scientists hypothesize that coffee fights cancer. They say this may overshadow the beverage's most harmful effect...Bankruptcy.

ELLEN

Ellen comes out of the closet in a couple of weeks. A survey shows most Americans have the same attitude about the sitcom..."Don't ask, who cares?"

NEWT NAUGHTY

Newt Gingrich will pay a 300-thousand dollar ethics fine. He admits mistakes were made. If he had it to do over again, he wouldn't get caught.

You or your organization can subscribe by reaching TeleJoke at: <http://www.telejoke.com>

Do You Swear?

NEIL WILLIAMS
Pacifican staff writer

We all have heard the line said by Jack Nicholson in "A Few Good Men," "You want the truth; well, you can't handle the truth." This is a true statement in itself. Very few can fully handle the truth. Even less really understand what it encompasses.

A lot of events have transpired over this year concerning the truth—how it has been used, how it has affected others; it actually brought an analogy to mind. The way I see it, the truth is basically, to us today, what fire was in ancient times. I see I'm losing you.

Like fire, truth can be used as a weapon, both for defense and offense. It can also be used as a sustainer of life; although, in all cases, you must abide by the rules.

Many use the truth as an offensive weapon. It's as if they put it on a torch and decide to charge at people with it. They burn and hurt people very quickly, which is definitely a down side. However, they do get their point across fairly quickly.

Malcolm X was very good at it. He called it down the line, as he had learned, and he was an absolute terror to argue with. Why? Because he called the facts—as brutal as they could be. However, in the same light, in doing this, you tend to make sides very quickly. Those who are not burned join you; those who are, do not. And thus, only a certain group learns from the truth. The same thing happens in defense.

People wave their torch at others to keep them away. Most people do this once in their lives. They hide behind the truth in some form of rule, law, or code technicality. Although it is within their every

right to do so, they don't realize that if they wave their flame around too close, it diminishes, scares, and sometimes blinds others.

Others hold on to the truth for dear life. It is their sole sustainer of life. This runs parallel to ancient days, when they huddled around fire where they always knew it would be. There, they would cook their food, warm themselves, and center their life around it, ignoring outside forces.

Although a step in the right direction, these people often panicked at it's loss to outside forces. They did not take the time to learn how it worked, what increased it, what hindered it; they simply settled with it. Yes, their heart was in the right place, but they fell in the long run.

The way I see it, it is best to use truth as a lit torch guiding us in the right direction. And at the same time, as you cultivate the flame, or truth, on your path, people will be drawn to what you have, where you are going, and more importantly, how they can have a part in the truth.

The past leader of the Nation of Islam, Elijah Muhammad (forgive me if I spelled it wrong) spoke of the truth as a clean glass of water. If a man who is holding the dirty glass of lies sees your clean and pure truth set before him, he will reach for your glass and thirst for more of it. Too many times we want to tell people their glass is dirty. This brings on the cycle of resistance all over again. So, I think it is within all our best interests to try to learn the graciousness and presentation of the truth.

For, if play with it without knowledge of it's ability, like fire, you shall be burnt. Of course, that's the way I see it, and I'm just here to let you know.

WE
REPAIR
COMPUTERS.



Ralph's Software & Computers

429 East March Lane, Suite. C • Stockton, CA 95207 • 957-5555

CALL US! (209) 957-5555

PACIFIC BLUES

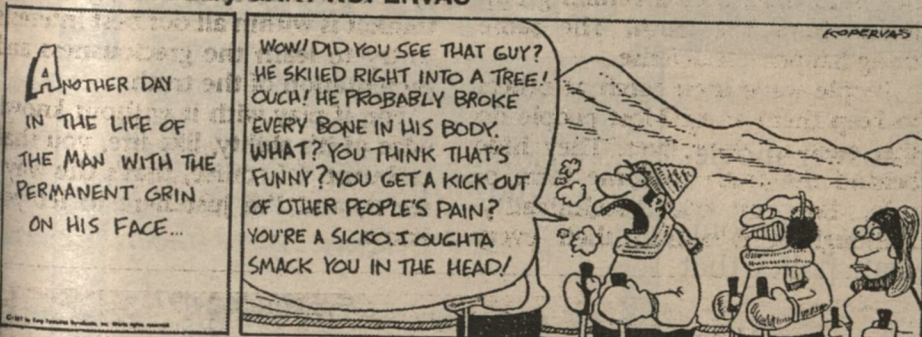
by Josh Chambers and Jeff Gaddis



Stampede



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



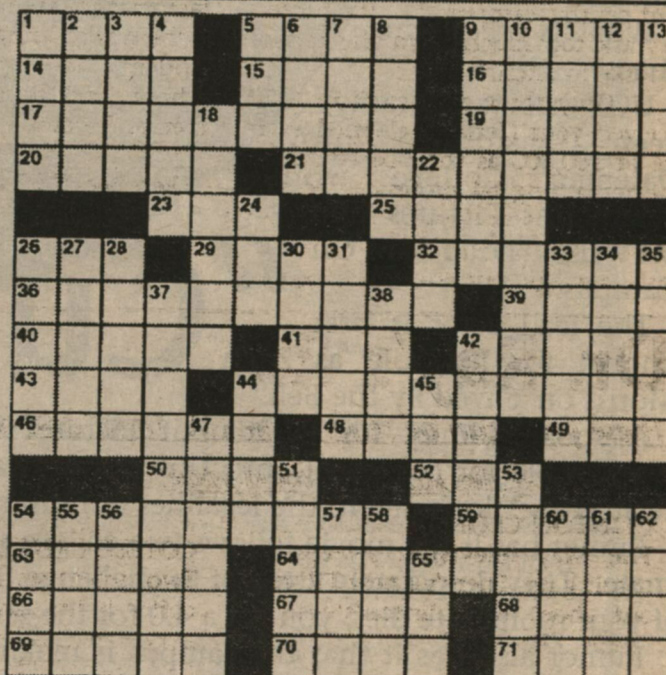
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Palindromic name
5 Type of high heel
9 Thrashed
14 Island greetings
15 Met highlight
16 Ancient Greek marketplace
17 Barbers
19 Stream
20 Sword material
21 Consider
23 Tennis need
25 Code or rug
26 Month: abbr.
29 Unusual
32 Refashions
36 Living quarters
39 Skip over
40 Togas
41 Meadow sound
42 Show to be valid
43 Make revisions
44 So-so
46 Upper house
48 — off (angry)
49 Sea eagle
50 Come down to earth
52 Do sums
54 Sorrowful
59 Noose
63 Navigational system
64 Certain worker
66 The best of the best
67 Lamb
68 Part of TLC
69 Tree
70 Parking lot souvenir?
71 End of a series

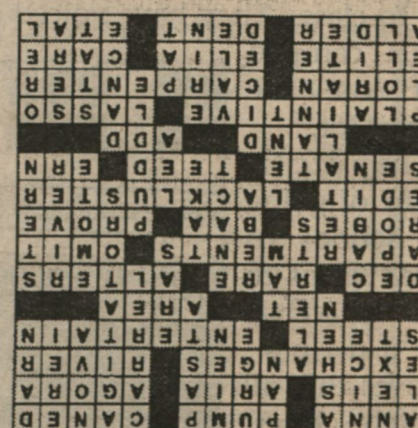
DOWN

- 1 Pub potions
2 Following
3 Riviera resort city
4 Pale
5 Give a bad review
6 Impel
7 Appearance
8 Spaghetti
9 Library study area
10 They stir things up
11 — Scotia
12 "... — saw Elba"
13 Mild oath
18 Sounds the alarm
22 Notable periods
24 Hat
26 Takes the plunge
27 Lyric poem
28 Lodge
30 First name in country music
31 Make into law
33 Overact
34 Nile, e.g.
35 Austere
37 Get even
38 Accept
42 Small pool
44 Pre-Easter time
45 Meadow
47 Worker on hides

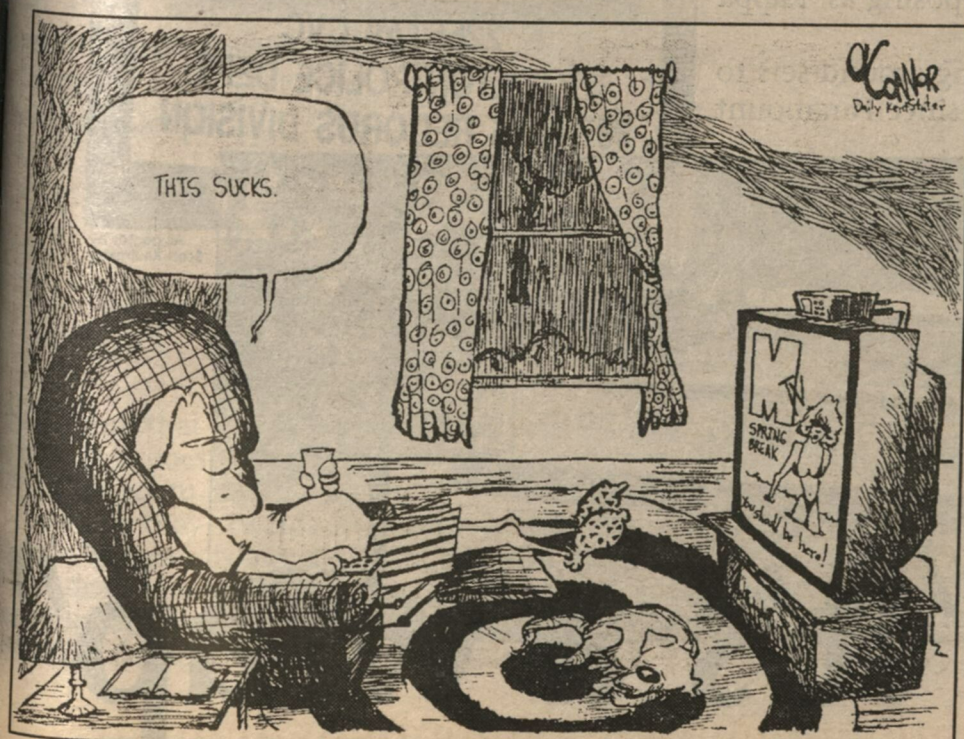


© 1997 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

ANSWERS



- 51 Chopped up
53 Social function
54 Entreaty
55 Hang loosely
56 Sere
57 Glen
58 Gray or Moran
60 FBI, e.g.
61 Antitoxins
62 Pitcher
Hersher
65 Touch lightly



"Quiet on the set"

ELISSA LUMLEY
Pacifican staff writer

Stadium lights towering over Knoles Lawn at midnight, food vendors on every corner, park benches placed strategically where no park bench has been before, and people in head sets with walkie talkies frantically chasing students away.

What is all of the chaos?

UOP has temporarily been transformed into Daleman College while Paramount Pictures and MTV film "Dead Man On Campus."

The lead actor is best known for his role as Zach Morris on 'Saved By the Bell.'

A spokeswoman for Paramount Pictures was unavailable for comment, and University Relations is hesitant to answer movie-related questions due to the legalities of filming on campus.

Rumor has it the movie follows two college students looking for a suicidal roommate. They desperately attempt to challenge the well-known collegiate policy that if your roommate dies, you get a 4.0 for the semester.

Rumor also has it that the campus is making quite a profit sitting as a college backdrop, and Archania has received a generous offer as well for posing as 'Kappa Omega'.

Students have complained about the added time it takes walking around sets to get to class. They have voiced even more about limited parking since Paramount has camped out on the largest lot.

The excitement of going to school in what seems to be 'Universal Studios' proves that all which glitters in Hollywood isn't gold.



"Cut"

**TOW-AWAY
NO STOPPING**

NO PARKING

FROM: SUN. 4/20/97
THROUGH: MON. 4/21/97

AND

FROM: THURS. 4/24/97
THROUGH: FRI. 4/25/97

22651 (n) CVC
STOCKTON POLICE DEPT.
937-8495 RECORDS DIVISION



All photos by
Scott Kaufmann

"It's a wrap"

24, 1997

Fresh(man) perspective

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Pacifian staff writer

"AND.....ACTION!.....CUT!.....T
"THAT'S A TAKE!" That is all I have
heard the last two weeks. It is really
what they say about Hollywood
they are in their own world.

Albeit, I am just a freshman, but I
have been here for almost eight
months and I have never seen 100
students just "sitting on Knoles
for fun and reading books," as
the producers of this movie try to
depict college life.

I repeat, TRY TO DEPICT COL-
LEGE LIFE. For the most part,
though, the cast and crew don't
really live up to all the insulting
remarks that go on about them.

The one thing that these
Hollywood dorks" do that does get
my nerves is they seem to be tak-
ing a lot of parking spaces here at
school that were once ours.

This is especially true in front of
Space Covell. I mean, it gets a little
annoying when the closest parking
spot that hasn't been taken near
Space is over by John B. In all fair-
ness, they are visitors, let them park
in front of Burns Tower.

Moving over from being really
annoyed to just being partially
amused, I find it quite disturbing
that the new provost is trying to cut
programs by eliminating educational
programs here at Pacific.

I could understand it if the pro-
grams being cut were along the
same lines as underwater bas-
ketballing, but the provost is advo-
cating to cut such masters programs
as Electrical Engineering, Sociology,
English and Political-Economy.

With all the money students pay
each year, plus the money the
school makes in other interests
(having movies filmed here...), edu-
cation should not be sacrificed to
reduce costs. This is a respected uni-
versity in the most influential state
in the country and its students
deserve a complete package.

Going back to last week's edition
of the Pacifican, I would like to
make a rebuttal against a remark
made by sophomore Marisa Mettler
in regards to Chief Editor Derk
Moppin running for ASUOP
president. According to her, if
Moppin won the election "as ASUOP
president and was still kept his job
as chief-editor, a variety of opinions
would not be shared."

First of all, Ms. Mettler, the only
opinions that Derk has on this
paper are the ones that go into the
articles he writes and the ideas as to
how the paper should be run, not
written.



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Kilmer and Shue dazzle the screen.

Dinner and a movie

Bagel Express: A good chewy choice; Kilmer's "Saint": Steamy and exciting

JULIE ANTON
MELISSA DURKIN
Pacifian staff writers

Tired of the hustle and bustle,
long lines, and greasy meals of fast
food restaurants? Then come and
try a new type of fast food—
"Express" food.

Bagel Express has excellent bagels
(we recommend the pizza and blue-
berry ones), but they also serve a
variety of other breakfast and lun-
cheon delights. Try a ham and
cheese egg sandwich, or a strawber-
ry cream cheese sandwich.

If you're in the mood for a hearti-
er meal, why not order a deli sand-
wich, or a hot bagel dip? If sand-
wiches aren't your style, the menu
at Bagel Express includes every kind
of salad from pasta and potato to
garden salad. Prices range from
only \$2 to just \$7. You can eat there
or order your bagel to go.

Bagel Express Cafe is a great place
to stop by for a bite to eat or for
gourmet coffee with friends. And

don't forget, Bagel Express caters
for parties, banquets and other spe-
cial occasions.

Bagel Express can be found at
1461 West March Lane, next to
Fabricland.

After the Cafe, we went to the
theater to watch the long-awaited
action thriller, "The Saint," starring
Val Kilmer and Elizabeth Shue.

Don't be discouraged by the crit-
ics. Popular criticism compares this
movie to an older version that was
made into a TV series. In compari-
son, critics don't like "The Saint,"
but we say, "Who cares?" It is defi-
nitely a hot, steamy, bubbling suc-
cess.

Kilmer plays a dynamic thief-for-
hire, whose goal is to break the \$50
million mark in earnings. His last
job for a corrupt Russian Mafia
leader turns out to be more than a
simple theft. Tangled up by
exploitative politics and love,
Kilmer must risk all to save Shue
and Russian integrity.

Traumatized as a young boy, in a

strict Catholic boarding school,
Kilmer becomes the no-named thief
that attempts to forget his abused
past by hiding any true identity. His
slippery disguises are like magic
tricks that are realistic and enter-
taining.

Kilmer does a good job with his
character. He is sexy and confident,
with a slight touch of humor and
vulnerability.

Girls, look out for his unbeliev-
able body shots. Guys, Kilmer's dar-
ing and sneaky break-ins, escapes,
and entrapments are action-packed
(although, as women, we highly
enjoyed them too).

This movie is enriched by the
performance of Shue. She plays a
convincing young, eccentric scien-
tist. Her innocence captures the
thief's heart in the film, as well as
the audience's.

So, for some fun, adventure, and
romance, check out "The Saint"
this weekend. We guarantee it'll be
worth it.

UOP 'scary' to arriving foreign students

REBEKAH SLICK
Pacifican staff writer

From countries all over the world, students travel to the University of the Pacific seeking a college education in a place far from their homeland.

For the 225 students at UOP from 40 different countries, life on an American college campus can be scary and overwhelming. The Office of International Services is one organization on campus that tries to orient these students and make their transition easier.

"Coming here was a big change for me," said Mohammad Butt from Pakistan. "It (the orientation program) was very helpful. It taught us to improve ourselves. It taught me about the American culture and education system and how it works," Butt added.

Other students found the program to be more helpful with their paperwork.

"They know what they're doing over there," said Kamal Patel from Malawi. "They helped a lot with my paperwork."

Patel feels that the orientation is beneficial to some students more than others, depending on how much they know when they arrive here.

"I knew a lot when I came here. I

was already familiar with the culture and way of life," Patel said.

Another student from Hong Kong, who asked to not be identified, commented, "I thought the program was too extreme, maybe because I was already socialized into the American way of life. They went into some really basic stuff, like hygiene...but, the people there are really nice. I still go in there to say, 'hello.'"

The OIS, located in Bechtel Center serves UOP's 225 foreign students who represent approximately 40 countries and are enrolled throughout each of the University's colleges. The OIS assists these students in non-academic areas, such as orientation, immigration advising, personal and financial counseling, approving emergency loans and providing numerous intercultural activities.

The process a student must go through to come and study at UOP is very difficult and paper heavy. "They have to prove to the admissions office that they're academically, financially, and linguistically able to qualify to attend the University," Urbain said.

They have to have the money for a full year of study and look like they will be here for the entire time.

To compound this difficulty, there is no financial aid available for these

students to make their expenses easier.

"We don't have any financial aid right now for foreign students, unless they are graduate students," said Urbain. "Either a student is sponsored by a government agency or they have very wealthy families."

In order for students to attend UOP, they have to test 475 or higher in English as a foreign language. Then they are tested here to see if they need to take English as a second language. Academically speaking, they are qualified if they have met the same requirements as an American student.

Once a student is admitted, they must go through another process with the Admissions Office where they are issued an immigration document to apply for a visa in their home country, so that they are eligible to attend school here.

After all this is achieved, the students arrive on campus and are faced with adjusting to a new way of life. The OIS provides an extensive orientation program to help them get used to their new environment and learn about the American way of life.

"It's a beginning of a relationship that we have with them. They get to know us, plus they get to know other students from various parts of the world," Urbain said. "Then their

freshman, or transfer orientation... other students, is not as scary... them. They feel like they know... one," Urbain added.

In addition to these activities, OIS attempts to coordinate and stimulate programs which provide for intercultural learning and appreciation. These programs, like conversational partners, women of the world, global perspectives and rainbow of cultures, "service foreign students' needs and promote cross-cultural awareness," Urbain said.

The OIS would love to see more of the campus community involved in their programs. What keeps them away, Urbain feels, is that "students are so stressed by their work, unless it has to do with making money, or earning academic credit, most people won't take advantage of the opportunities," Urbain said.

"Even though it might be meaningful and good for their education, students don't take advantage of it," Urbain added.

As far as program review and budget reductions, "the office is looking at people cuts," Urbain said. "Our budget is comparable to what it was ten years ago. If you look at inflation that really means it is significantly less."

Music

Chemical Brothers: Dig your own hole

RYAN BAZELEY
Pacifican staff writer

The Chemical Brothers can be summed up in one word: BEATS.

Fast beats, slow beats, funky beats, groovy beats...beats are their specialty. Past song titles like Chemical Beats, Loops of Fury, Dust-Up-Beats, 3 Little Birdies' Down Beats, Fuck Up Beats, and Chico's Groove provide vivid foreshadowing of the music contained within.

The Chemical Brothers take the best elements of hip-hop, house and techno and cook them up in to heady concoction far more potent than the original ingredients.

"Dig Your Own Hole," the second album from the British DJ and remix duo, is full of mind-altering beats, tripped-out rhythms and heavy bass lines. It combines new-school beats and arrangements with old-school bass lines and samples.

The new single and first track "Block Rockin' Beats" combines industrial strength beats, a funky bass line and a vocal sample from "Gucci Again", by the original gangsta rapper, Schooly D.

The beauty of "Dig Your Own Hole" is that it creates a whole new style of music by embodying many styles. There are funk, techno and disco beats, slow-groove and robotic bass lines...

Even the vocals come from everywhere. Rappers like Schooly D. and Keith Murray are sampled, Liam Gallagher from Oasis sings on "Setting Sun", and Beth Orton (who also sang on their last album "Exit Planet Dust") provides vocals for the slow and melodic track "Where Do I Begin?"

The whole album comes to a perfect conclusion with "The Private Psychedelic Reel," a track that ebbs and flows and takes you on a journey through guitars, violins, drums and keyboards.

Like the final track, the whole album is a journey...a journey that will take you to a new and interesting place.

A place where Sly and the Family Stone bass riffs, Public Enemy drum breaks, Jimi Hendrix feedback and old school rappers can live in perfect harmony with techno loops, melodic vocals, and chemically induced beats.



This album is a journey.

journey to find the rats and Loathing in Stockton

AN HARSCH
Pacifica staff writer

There is a rat conspiracy on this campus. I'm convinced of it, and I'm not the only one. They live and hide in the ivy, nibble desperately on discarded cafeteria food scraps, scurry inside the dorm rooms when it's raining buckets, or when the sun is a scorching fireball high in the sky.

I'm not talking about the kind of rats that wait around with their fins crossed and then inform "The cat next door is toking." I'm talking about those hairy little bastards, with long legs and a tail.

I woke up early one morning,

feeling like ten pounds of shit in a five-pound bag, and I heard them rambling around in the pipes, feeding on a potato chip shake and cigarette butts. I decided to take some action, pronto tonto, and blow them all to hell. I got Watson on the horn and told him to bring over his shotgun and a plethora of ammunition.

After waiting around all day for Watson to show up, I ended up passing out on the floor. Just before the searching rays of dusk kissed the levee, in comes Watson, a bottle of vodka in one hand and a bag of lemons in the other. There's a useless grin on his face that makes him remind me of Bluto from "National Lampoon's Animal House."

"Let's pull a TI."

My liver cried out and I knew deep down, there was absolutely no way of getting out of this one. TI, or "Total Idiot," involved taking an unheard of amount of shots within a painfully short amount of time.

The last time I pulled a TI, I woke up in an Okie cow pasture somewhere in Lodi, surrounded by angry farmers and homemade tractors. I didn't want to repeat that eccentric experience.

We finished the bottle in no more than half an hour. Watson loaded the shotgun slowly, as if in a dream.

"What kind of problem are we looking at here?"

"Rats."

"Rats, huh? You sure they aren't

mice?"

"I don't know. What kind of question is that?"

"Well, then let's get to work."

For the rest of the night we were on the precarious hunt, lurking around campus with a shotgun and night-vision goggles. We fired at shadows, letting bullets fly at threatening stop signs, and taking out trash cans just to make a grand noise.

We were staking out the ivy for signs of rats, eating bear claws, and goofing on the pigs, watching from a parked squad car up the way.

Watson and I never did end up with any rat casualties that night. I don't know, maybe I'm just paranoid. But, I know they're out there.

Memoirs of moods and madness

MINNY HIRSCHBEIN
Pacifica staff writer

That shiny little girl...in her bright blue jeans...Thinks she's got a problem to keep her awake...Too much makeup...She cakes it on...She hides herself in the blush to reveal herself.

But still they pass her by.

She looks back through her pretensions...Her fine-tuned, practiced ability to look back in a way that makes it seem she isn't look-

But still they pass her by.

to be noticed,...Nah, to be positive...It wouldn't be so bad to spread it around...She thinks it's the negative they want to

The negative", she says, "they can relate to."...So she creates

than there really is... "Ah, attention is nice."...She doesn't understand that things can be right...Things can be clear...And maybe then

he could sleep.

But that would be too simple.

And that's not what she wants.

To be simple is to be dead, for some...

But I'd rather fly above it all for a bit...

or charge through it...

than sit in my own shit

and cry.

You'd think that integration of moods would end up breaking barriers. But all it does is strengthen them. It's sad...But then again, the people in the room together are pretty much poisoned before they get here. So then they see this stereotype, and they hate that guy even more now. But pain is human,...And being angry is just the way some humans are. As soon as we figure out that this type of drive is a large part of our existence as long as we've been,...the sooner we can get on to evolving).



New and old members of the 25-Year Club, or Pi Kappa Pi, gathered for a celebration to honor those that have served UOP for a quarter of a century.

25-Year Club inducts 10 new Silver Tigers

Pacifica Staff Writer

Several people gathered to celebrate the induction of 10 new members into the Silver Tigers club. The club honors UOP employees that have served the University for 25 years.

The club began in 1942 and has continued ever since.

The new Silver Tigers are: Rolans di Franco, mathematics; James Heffernan, philosophy; Deborah Montgomery, duplicating; Sandra Rux, associate registrar; Dolores Sanchez, registrar's office; Darwin Sarnoff, pharmacy; Dottie Sheridan, housing; Ray Sylvester, business;

Marina Tarala, library; and Lupe Torres-Arroyo, physical plant.

Terri Ann Hope of the COP Dean's office is responsible for the new Silver Tigers logo and has had a major role in planning all aspects of this year's event.

"Terri really did so much for this event, and I would like the campus community to know that she deserves a lot of credit for her creativity, and the planning needed to pull this off," said Jan Timmons, Assistant Dean, College of the Pacific.

The new Silver Tigers celebrated with a reception, dinner and program last Friday night.

Internships prove to be diverse

NAGAT ELTAREB
Pacifica guest writer

Last week, the campus was alive with the celebration of Diversity Week. But, it is not often that people think of the diversity that exists here on campus—in the form of internships, of course!

The Co-op/Internship Program has a variety of interesting and different positions this semester. One of these is filled by Eric Kaw, a pre-dental major. Kaw is interning at Fulton Villa, a retirement living complex.

"My main duty is to research health care articles in magazines and then report these findings back to the residents who live there," Kaw said.

He feels that at Fulton Villa he will be able to improve his communication skills with the elderly, which will be essential once he becomes a dentist.

Another unusual internship is held by Ryan Bowling, a junior Communication major, who is interning at Joe to Go. Joe to Go is a new company of only seven months that delivers coffee to area businesses.

Bowling is currently working to produce a marketing plan to promote the business, and because of the relative newness of the company, his ideas are more easily accepted by his supervisors.

"There's a lot of positive energy," Bowling said. "They're willing to try new aspects and tactics to promote

Joe to Go."

Besides these internships available through the Co-op/Internship Center, numerous kinds of opportunities are available throughout other campus departments. The focus in all of these is a chance for students to participate in experiential learning. Here are some of the options:

Within the Communicative Disorders Department, internships play an integral part of the coursework. All students in this major will participate in fieldwork at either public schools or hospitals.

In fact, these field studies are factored into the curriculum; students must complete 350 hours of therapy time before they can graduate.

Oftentimes, these positions lead to job offers because the employer and student get to know each other, and the student can decide if he or she likes that specific work setting.

The Engineering Department is another area that requires experiential learning for their students, although here the experience is referred to as co-ops. The engineering degree is based on a five year plan, with one full year of co-op experience factored into the time frame.

A student will be placed in a five month co-op as a junior, and then will participate in another co-op as a senior, which will last for seven months. Previous placements have included companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Intel, General Mills, and Frito Lay.



Eric Kaw with residents and a staff member of Fulton Villa.

These co-ops are intertwined within the curriculum in such a way that students must take related classes, as well.

The Sport Management Tract within the Sports Sciences division also requires internships as part of their curriculum. Students must take two internships, worth 4 units each, before they graduate.

These placements usually involve such areas as event management, promotions, and fundraising. Examples include United States Olympic Training Center, Stockton Athletic Clubs, Kaiser-Permanente Health Education, Arco Arena, and the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

The School of Pharmacy requires that students participate in a clinical experience program within their

Doctor of Pharmacy degree; this is a form of experiential learning.

The program requires that all students work in the field during the two semesters of their coursework. Students can be placed in medical centers in California, Hawaii, Dallas, Texas.

While on site there are faculty members in each location to supervise the progress of students, although there are no classes throughout these two semesters. Conferences are regularly scheduled each week. Students also receive a total of 36 units for their clinical work.

For more information about opportunities available through Co-op/Internship office, contact Linda Johnson or Jody Smith at 2273.

"What are the 10 steps to success I keep hearing about?"

BURTON JAY NADLER
Director UOP Career Services

The question most asked over the years is, "Why are some people more successful at job search than others?"

Some respond: "Those who are most successful have clear, realistic goals; they articulate goals and are willing to take risks."

Today successful part-time, full-time, and internship job seekers:

1) SET AND ARTICULATE GOALS Goal setting involves self assessment (clarification of skills, values, and interests) and research of career fields and job functions. The ability to clearly and concisely present job search goals (by stating fields and job titles) is critical!

Remember WYSIWYG (What You Say Is What You Get). If you need help, our nationally recognized Career Focus Program, offered through individualized counseling, is available at Career Services.

2) DEVELOP JOB SEARCH TOOLS -Cover letters communicate goals

and qualifications for specific positions or potential opportunities. Follow up correspondence maintains communications while projecting strong writing skills, enthusiasm and clarity of focus.

Create a great resume now! Pick up a resume guide in Career Services and schedule a critiquing session.

3) IDENTIFY A "HIT LIST" OF POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS -Use directories and other resources to develop a list of employers to contact.

Initially, phone communications identify the nature of jobs or internships within organizations, the availability of opportunities, the people to contact, and procedures to follow.

4) ESTABLISH AND USE A "NETWORK" -Identify and ask friends, family members, faculty, and alumni to assist in job search efforts.

Networking or NOTworking now means using the internet for job search efforts. Career Services is "on-line" and ready to assist you with your internet job search activities.

5) RESPOND TO POSTED OPPORTUNITIES -Locate and use job post-

ings, such as want ads, employment agencies, job fairs, websites (increasingly) and on-campus recruiting programs.

We have many full-time, part-time, and summer postings. Also, we are hosting a Senior, Junior, and Alumni Career and Internship Fair Thursday, April 24th, 3:30-6:30 p.m., at our School of Dentistry.

6) CALL FIRST, THEN FAX, E-MAIL AND MAIL RESUMES, -Inform as many people as possible about job search goals.

Keep the flow of communication persistent, yet appropriate. Don't assume they'll remember you, so always add a resume with correspondence or follow up fax notes.

7) FOLLOW UP, FOLLOW UP, FOLLOW UP-continue to communicate with potential employers until an interview is given. This is done by phone, letter, or, increasingly, by fax and e-mail.

8) INTERVIEW-Communicate motivations and, most importantly, qualifications to perform a job during initial and follow up interviews

Prepare and practice prior to the conversations with a purpose in order to identify key points and examples of when skills were used to achieve results. Interview coaching is available by appointment.

9) TAKE CLASSES OR OBTAIN INTERNSHIPS OR PART-TIME JOBS Continue building skills by taking one or two classes in goal-related areas and by finding part-time or volunteer experiences.

Serving as an unpaid "intern" or "extern" in goal-related fields, a springboard after 3-6 months to ideal paid positions.

10) RECEIVE OFFERS -More than one offer of employment can be obtained; after post offer analysis (taking into account factors such as career goals, salary, personalities of co-workers and supervisors, and timing) is conducted.

Please stop by the second floor of McConchie Hall and let us know how we can help you.

SOAP UPDATES

FROM KING FEATURES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Although insisted he doesn't love Liza, he allowed Marian to help save marriage. Erica admitted to find that she used illegal means to get Sonya. Gloria and Adri flew to Monte Carlo where he was in jail and she managed to get him out. Mateo learned Earl really Tanner's father. Later, he brought an unconscious boy to the hospital. Maria almost saw Sonya's birthmark. Wait To See: Erica and Sonya have a brush with danger.

ANOTHER WORLD: Josie led Grant to a country inn for a night, but he disappeared while investigating a noise. Vicky said she was over between them when they wouldn't answer questions about his past. Felicia went to Hollywood to deal with problems in her script. Grant and Cindy took into the Cory mansion to get the drug. After telling Paulina to expect to hear things about her, Joe was arrested for taking bribes. Wait To See: Bobby faces a decision about Vicky.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Hugo reached the police property for her missing gun. Later, he tried to regain her lost memories with Holden's help. Jack told Holden he's a Snyder. Kirk felt Sam loved him. Connor found a dropped by David. Bob found an in his office playing at being

Chief of Staff. Lily made Jack manager of the Falcon Club. Wait To See: Margo begins to have frightening recollections.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Hunter (Tristan Rogers) introduced himself to Stephanie and Taylor as Ridge's private investigator. Michael told Hunter she saw Enrique wearing gloves before Grant was shot. Ridge fumed over Thorne taking Taylor skiing and telling Stephanie maybe his brother was involved in the shooting. After James went off to the birthing class with Shelia, an angry Maggie called Curtis to say she'll spend the next day with him. Taylor learned there was gunshot residue on Ridge's hands. Wait To See: Hunter asks to see Clarke.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Jack's appeal was denied. Celeste told Kristen she doesn't believe the baby is hers. Later, Kristen watched John comfort Marlena over Roman's death. As she struggled with her grief over her father's (Roman) death, Sami recalled seeing John and Marlena on a table in the Titan board room. Abe hopes to videotape Viper's interrogation in case he says anything to tie him to King. Later, Bo encountered Viper in an alley and gunshots were heard. Wait To See: Laura faces a challenge in her attempt to prove her story.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: A confrontation with Miranda left Brenda wanting a pull, but a letter from Sonny led to an important decision. A.J. publicly admitted he caused Jason's accident. Jax and Ned helped Emily through a scary experience. Carly found solace with someone unexpected after a blowup with Tony over Bobbie. Felicia had new reasons to suspect Kevin was up to his old ways. Wait To See: Lucky shares news with Nikolas.

GUIDING LIGHT: Matt just missed a computer message that could change his life. Vanessa met a man who will help her recover. Alan had second thoughts about what he and Annie did to Reva in the name of love and revenge. Jenna realized things were getting out of control with Jeffrey. Annie was stunned when Josh said their marriage was over and that Reva was not involved in his decision. Wait To See: Rusty has information for Reva.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Max and Maggie went to New Orleans with Ian to learn why his mother's locket carried a braid of hair. Patrick agreed to Blair having her unborn son's marrow tested as a possible match for Starr. Dorian told Clint Mel Hayes was available for a job in Landview. In New Orleans Max, Maggie and Ian learned Eleanor had had an affair with John and was pregnant with twins—Maggie and Ian—when she married Guy.

She kept Ian with her and gave John Maggie to raise. Wait To See: Asa draws Drew into a new scheme.

SUNSET BEACH: Olivia saw Cole and Caitlin kissing, and realized she'd been sleeping with the man her daughter loves. Meg admitted to Ben she's his cyber-mate, Dorothy from Kansas. Ricardo learned Eddie found Cole's birth certificate in Del's briefcase and realized Elaine may have killed Del over her lost son. Sean admitted to Tiffany that he has vision problems. Elaine was arrested. Annie told Tim they should be partners in keeping Ben and Meg apart. Wait To See: Ricardo faces a new question about the murder.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Nina asked Ryan for another chance to save their marriage. Victoria and Cole agreed to work out their problems. Dru and Neil reconciled, but Olivia wasn't happy to see it happen. Meanwhile, Phyllis reacted nervously to Sasha's phone calls. Nick and Sharon watched over their newborn son, while Grace and Tony prepared to bring Cassie to meet Sharon. Hope urged Kurt to practice medicine again. Jack told Ashley he saw Kurt kiss Hope in the hospital, prompting Ashley to have a "talk" with Hope. Wait To See: Young Victor has something to say.

HOROSCOPES

FROM KING FEATURES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's not to underestimate the difficulty of a domestic project you face this week. Consult with experts if necessary. Loved ones share quality time together over the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Minor aggravations may arise this week in connection with a friendship. Later in the week, there's a heavy accent on happy romance and fun outings. The weekend looks promising for singles to meet with romantic introductions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may have to pay extra attention to details on the job this week. Also remember to be tactful. Social outings are particularly favored over the weekend as are group activities.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) For a while, it may look like a business project is falling apart this week. However, things come together happily by week's end. The weekend could find you celebrating a surprise event.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Minor expenses could easily mount up this week, unless you make an effort to exert self-discipline. In business, you'll make a fine impression on bigwigs. Some will be receiving special recognition.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try not to let things slide on the job this week. An adviser may not understand your point of view, so make an effort to be more clear. The weekend brings good news about travel and relationship developments.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Keep plans down to earth and practical in business this week. Don't leap before you look, as you sometimes have a tendency to do. A travel invitation comes your way, but the weekend favors romantic interests.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There's some danger that you may overspend if out shopping anytime this week. Home-based activities are favored over outside social interests. The weekend favors having guests over.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some rumors you hear this week are ill-founded and not based on fact. Loved ones will be wrapped up in each other and are likely to forgo outside entertainments.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Though partners may face minor difficulties in communicating early in the week, by week's end you're very much on the same wave length. Enjoy a special togetherness over the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're a perfectionist and you won't be satisfied until things are just right. After some trial and error, you'll be pleased with the final results of a project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An aggravation early in the week about a job matter could arise. Overall, it's a lovely week for pleasure interests and heart concerns. The weekend is especially romantic.



DINING ON THE DELTA
PATIO DINING & GUEST DOCKING!

EXPANDED MENU!

HAPPY HOUR every day 4:00-6:00
special prices on drinks and appetizers

LIVE MUSIC every weekend!

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE
474-6585

6629 EMBARCADERO DRIVE
AT BEN HOLT DRIVE IN STOCKTON

*This box probably costs
less than what you could
buy a cardboard box for.
What a steal!
Call 946-2115
and get your box today!*

VALLEY EXPRESS
Transportation
serving:

San Francisco San Jose
Sacramento Oakland
AIRPORTS

and other transportation needs

Call For A Quote
Very Reasonable Rates

(209) 957-2827



**Luigi's Two Toppin
Pizza . \$6.75**

**onion, bell pepper,
tomato, mushroom,
garlic, pineapple,
olive, pepperoni,
ham, salami,**

extra .50 per topping

**Basil Burger
w/ cheddar or
swiss & fries
.\$5.75**

Monday

\$1.50

bottled beer

after 10 pm



(209) 478-6290

2324 Grand Canal Blvd. #4

Stockton, CA 95207

Across from the Hilton entrance

Drink Specials

Monday-Friday
\$1.50 Honey Brown Beer

MONDAY any draft beer \$1.75

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY \$2.00 purple hooters

THURSDAY \$2.50 Jack Daniels

NEW pool table and 3 NEW dart boards

6252 PACIFIC AVENUE STOCKTON, CA 95207



a drinking est.

**This space gets
slimmer and slimmer
every week. Call
946-2155 to
advertise.**

Thursday April 24

Campus Events

ASUOP Senate weekly meeting,
McCaffrey Center Conference
Room, 5-7 p.m.

**Drama and dance department pre-
sents a female version of "The Odd
Couple,"** 8 p.m. in Demarcus Brown
Studio Theatre. Tickets \$8.

Night Life

Upbeat presents: Reality Bites 8
p.m. at the McCaffrey Center
Theater. General Admission is \$3,
\$1.50 for seniors and children under
12. Free to UOP students

Friday April 25

Campus Events

Intramurals: 4 V 4 Sand Volleyball
Men's & Co-Rec PLAY today at
Rainey Recreation Sand Courts.

**Drama and dance department pre-
sents a female version of "The Odd
Couple,"** 8 p.m. in Demarcus Brown
Studio Theatre. Tickets \$8.

Off Campus Events

Baseball v. UC Santa Barbara at 7
p.m. on Oak Park's Billy Hebert
Field.

**Stockton Asparagus Festival Arts &
Crafts Show** at Oak Grove Regional
Park (I-5 at 8 Mile Road) TODAY thru
APRIL 27. For more info (209) 937-
7488.

Night Life

Upbeat presents: Reality Bites 8
p.m. at the McCaffrey Center
Theater. General Admission is \$3,
\$1.50 for seniors and children under
12. Free to UOP students.

Chi Alpha weekly meeting, in the Z
Building East at 8 p.m.

UOP Jazz Ensemble, Allen Brown,
Director, in Faye Spanos Concert
Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday April 26

**Lifelong Learning Class, Word
Processing & Desk Top Publishing**
STARTS TODAY.

**Lifelong Learning Class, Writing-
the-Hero, Writing the Self** STARTS
TODAY.

Campus Events

Kappa Alpha Theta Fund Run, a
competition 5k run beginning at
8:30 a.m. and run/walk at 9 a.m.
Call Erin Dodds at 464-7705 for
information.

**Softball doubleheader v. New Mexico
State** at Bill Simoni Field, noon.

**Drama and dance department
sents a female version of "The
Couple,"** 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Demarcus Brown Studio Theatre
Tickets \$8.

Off Campus Events

Baseball v. UC Santa Barbara
p.m. on Oak Park's Billy Hebert
Field.

**Stockton Asparagus Festival Arts
Crafts Show** at Oak Grove Regional
Park (I-5 at 8 Mile Road) TODAY
APRIL 27. For more info (209) 937-
7488.

Night Life

Upbeat presents: Reality Bites
p.m. at the McCaffrey Center
Theater. General Admission is \$3,
\$1.50 for seniors and children under
12. Free to UOP students.

Sunday April 27

Campus Events

**Drama and dance department
sents a female version of "The
Couple,"** 2 p.m. in Demarcus Brown
Studio Theatre.

Off Campus Events

Baseball v. UC Santa Barbara
p.m. on Oak Park's Billy Hebert
Field.

**Stockton Asparagus Festival Arts
Crafts Show** at Oak Grove Regional
Park (I-5 at 8 Mile Road) . For more
info (209) 937-7488.

Night Life

Upbeat presents: Reality Bites
p.m. at the McCaffrey Center
Theater. General Admission is \$3,
\$1.50 for seniors and children under
12. Free to UOP students.

Monday April 28

Campus Events

Stress Relief Support Group at
Cowell Health Center 6:30-8 p.m.
Open Enrollment.

**Overcoming Depression Support
Group** At the Cowell Health Center
6-7:30 p.m. To register call 946-2115

Greek Council Executive Board
weekly meeting, 6 p.m.

Tuesday April 29

Campus Events

The Lunch Bunch RE-Entry Group
at noon- 1 p.m. in the McCaffrey
Center private dining room.

H.I.V. Testing at the Cowell Health
Center 6-8 p.m.

**Tuesday World Forum: "Hong Kong
in Transition"** presented by Jie

24, 1997

Thursday April 24

Campus Events

Senate weekly meeting, McCaffrey Center Conference 5-7 p.m.

and dance department presents a female version of "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m. in Demarcus Brown Theatre. Tickets \$8.

Life

at presents: Reality Bites 8 at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students

Friday April 25

Campus Events

at presents: 4 V 4 Sand Volleyball & Co-Rec PLAY today at Recreation Sand Courts.

and dance department presents a female version of "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m. in Demarcus Brown Theatre. Tickets \$8.

Campus Events

at presents: UC Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. on Oak Park's Billy Hebert Field.

at presents: Stockton Asparagus Festival Arts & Crafts Show at Oak Grove Regional Park (I-5 at 8 Mile Road) TODAY thru APRIL 27. For more info (209) 937-7488.

Life

at presents: Reality Bites 8 at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students.

Alpha weekly meeting, in the Z Room East at 8 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble, Allen Brown, Director, in Faye Spanos Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday April 26

Long Learning Class, Word Processing & Desk Top Publishing STARTS TODAY.

Long Learning Class, Writing Hero, Writing the Self STARTS TODAY.

Campus Events

Alpha Theta Fund Run, a 5k competition 5k run beginning at 9 a.m. and run/walk at 9 a.m. Erin Dodds at 464-7705 for information.

at presents: doubleheader v. New Mexico

State at Bill Simoni Field, noon.

Drama and dance department presents a female version of "The Odd Couple," 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. in Demarcus Brown Studio Theatre. Tickets \$8.

Off Campus Events

Baseball v. UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m. on Oak Park's Billy Hebert Field.

Stockton Asparagus Festival Arts & Crafts Show at Oak Grove Regional Park (I-5 at 8 Mile Road) TODAY thru APRIL 27. For more info (209) 937-7488.

Night Life

Upbeat presents: Reality Bites 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students.

Sunday April 27

Campus Events

Drama and dance department presents a female version of "The Odd Couple," 2 p.m. in DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre.

Off Campus Events

Baseball v. UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m. on Oak Park's Billy Hebert Field.

Stockton Asparagus Festival Arts & Crafts Show at Oak Grove Regional Park (I-5 at 8 Mile Road) . For more info (209) 937-7488.

Night Life

Upbeat presents: Reality Bites 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students.

Monday April 28

Campus Events

Stress Relief Support Group at the Cowell Health Center 6:30-8 p.m. Open Enrollment.

Overcoming Depression Support Group At the Cowell Health Center 6-7:30 p.m. To register call 946-2225.

Greek Council Executive Board, weekly meeting, 6 p.m.

Tuesday April 29

Campus Events

The Lunch Bunch RE-Entry Group at noon- 1 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center private dining room.

H.I.V. Testing at the Cowell Health Center 6-8 p.m.

41 YEARS of QUALITY
"Manny's"
California Fresh
C A F E

Breast of Chicken Sandwich
Marinated Carved from the Bone
"Stockton's Best"
Hamburger
100% Pure Ground Fresh Chuck. All natural Pacific Coast Grain Fed Beef

Rotisserie Chicken
with Fresh Herbs

Barbequed Beef Sandwich
from our Wood Burning Oven

Rotisserie Roasted
Breast of Turkey
Sandwich

Fresh Pacific Red Snapper
Fish and Chips
Now Serving
Fresh Deep Fried Blue
Pacific Oysters
Freshly Steamed
Artichokes

Salads
Fresh Squeezed Lemonade
"STOCKTON'S BEST"
FAST FOOD CAFE
1612 Pacific Ave.
463-6415
ATM, VISA, Discover & MasterCard

What's Up?



STOCKTON'S ONLY Drive Thru Espresso

featuring: Espresso Roma, Berkeley's Best

We only use Pacific Coast NATURAL BEEF and pork...
Their feed is a sweet granola of corn and grains...
The Old-fashioned way

* World's First Oyster Burrito * Fresh Fish Tacos
* Jumbo Garlic Prawns * Rotisserie Chicken
* Fresh Squeezed Lemonade * Carne Asada (grilled steak)
* Carnitas (roast pork)

Phone Orders: (209) 952-6261
4601 Pacific Avenue
(one block south of March Lane)

We accept ATM, VISA, Discover, & MasterCard
FRESH • NATURAL • NO LARD

Visit us for your Mother's Day gifts.

We carry INTERNATIONAL GIFTS
for all occasions.

Unique variety.
Low, low prices.

Gift World
Weberstown Mall
954-1078

The Pacifigan doesn't just
need ads ... The Pacifigan
needs an ad staff.
Call 946-115.



Bagel Express

1461 March Lane, Stockton
209-952-2435

Open: Monday-Friday 6 am to 6 pm
Saturday & Sunday 7 am to 4pm

"You've tried the rest
now try the best"

- * Fresh bagels made from scratch
8 days a week on the premises
- * Stuffed Bialys from heaven
- * 31 variations of bagels
- * Full Express Bar
- * Best Lunch in town

"We call it pride, bagel lovers call it heaven."

The Gallery Gifts & Things

For the things you just can't find anywhere else!

Lava Lamps, Tobacco pipes of all kinds, imported tobacco pipes

Located on Miracle Mile at 1849 Pacific Ave. 937-2991

CALENDAR

The sensation of time

CONCORD
Watchmakers Since 1908
SWISS

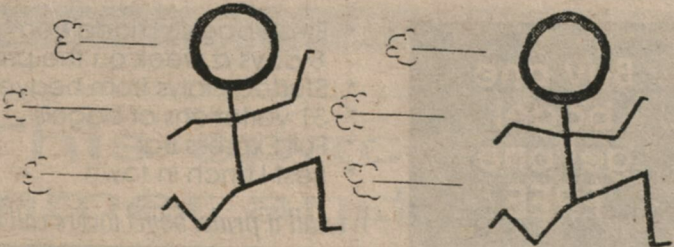


CONCORD VENTO™
Hand Crafted of 18K white or yellow gold; hers brilliant with fullycut diamonds. Swiss quartz. Sapphire crystal. Water resistant.

Borelli
JEWELERS
STOCKTON, CA
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
2051 PACIFIC AVE. • 149 LINCOLN CTR.
462-2443 474-8989
REGISTERED JEWELERS AND GEMOLOGISTS

KAPPA ALPHA THETA *presents*

THE FUND RUN



Date: Saturday, April 26th
Location: Brookside Field
Price: \$10 for individuals; \$9 for groups of 10 or more
T-shirt and Raffle Tickets
Registration: In the McCaffrey Center - look for our table

Thursday April 24

Campus Events

ASUOP Senate weekly meeting, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 5-7 p.m.

Drama and dance department presents a female version of "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m. in Demarcus Brown Studio Theatre. Tickets \$8.

Night Life

Upbeat presents: Reality Bites 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students

Friday April 25

Campus Events

Intramurals: 4 V 4 Sand Volleyball Men's & Co-Rec PLAY today at Rainey Recreation Sand Courts.

Drama and dance department presents a female version of "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m. in Demarcus Brown Studio Theatre. Tickets \$8.

Off Campus Events

Baseball v. UC Santa Barbara 7 p.m. on Oak Park's Billy Field.

Stockton Asparagus Festival Arts & Crafts Show at Oak Grove Regional Park (I-5 at 8 Mile Road) TODAY APRIL 27. For more info (209) 7488.

Night Life

Upbeat presents: Reality Bites 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students.

Chi Alpha weekly meeting, in Building East at 8 p.m.

UOP Jazz Ensemble, Allen B. Director, in Faye Spanos Commons Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday April 26

Lifelong Learning Class, Processing & Desk Top Publishing STARTS TODAY.

Humphrey's College LSAT Prep Class

WHAT YOU WILL RECEIVE WITH OUR COURSE:

1. Complete Coursebook including lessons and homework in the form of practice tests with explanations. This will help you apply the skills and techniques taught in class.
2. Two full length released LSATs.
3. Computer analysis of performance on released Diagnostic Tests 1 and 2 pinpointing strengths and weaknesses. This information should help you focus your study time.
4. America Online computer software which will enable you to access Kaplan Online containing a practice LSAT with numerous analysis functions.

Dates/Times: Saturdays, May 10, 17, 24, 31 and June 7, 14 at 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Cost: \$275.00 pre-paid (no college credit)
--compare to others costing \$700.00+!

Enrollment is limited. Pre-registration is required

Call now to reserve
your seat in class!

6650 Inglewood Ave @ Ben. Holt Dr.
Stockton, CA 95207 209-478-0800



CLASSIFIEDS

CHRISTINA FLOWERS
CLASSIFIED ADS MANAGER
946-2155

FOR SALE

foreclosed homes from pen-
\$1. Delinquent tax, Repo's,
Your area. Toll free 1-800-
000 Ext. H-8700 for current

cars from \$175. Porsches,
Chevy's, BMW's,
Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your
Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext.
for current listings.

Dryer \$175 & \$100 apiece.
Fridgerator \$200. Call 469-

FOR RENT

4 bdrm. house in North
Furnished rooms. Full
Rooms are \$375 and
utilities included. Call 952-
or 477-0583.

PART-TIME JOBS

's possible reading books. Part
At home. Toll free 1-800-218-
Ext. R-8700 for listings.

\$1000's possible typing. Part time.
At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000
Ext. T-8700 for listings.

Film production, talent mgmt.,
internships available. Call CRE-
ATIVE ARTISTS MANAGEMENT at
1-800-401-0545.

Summer Employment: High Sierra
Resort is hiring for all or part of the
summer. Salary and room and
board. Call 1-916-676-1370.

Looking for experienced full-time
babysitter to care for my infant in
my home. References required. Call
952-6302.

Safeco corporation is a Fortune 500
financial services company, with
emphasis in the insurance industry.
It annually offers salaried intern-
ships as well as scholarships to
qualified candidates. The summer
internships focuses on providing
opportunities to learn about insur-
ance claims, underwriting, loss
control, marketing, and soon after.
For additional information, visit
2nd floor McConchie Hall, or call
946-2361. The Safeco contact is:
Greg Smith, 3000 Executive

Parkway, Suite 300, San Ramon, CA
94583, (510) 277-8600 or FAX 277-
8636.

Governor's Office of Planning and
Research seeks candidates for
Summer interns. Information avail-
able in Career Services. Address
questions and applications to the
Internship Coordinator, Governor's
Office of Planning and Research,
1400 10th Street, SAC 95814 (916)
322-0681.

Inreach Internet Communications
has various technical, non-techni-
cal, marketing, writing and other
part-time projects and positions.
Contact David Daskin, 4202
Coronado Ave., Stockton 95204,
(209) 944-1983, or FAX 944-1987.

Norwest Financial is now hiring
June graduates for a paid intern-
ship. \$10/hour. Candidates inter-
ested in a career in consumer
finance should contact Barry Blum
at (209) 951-9864.

Community Wide Web of Stockton
seeks Technical Support Assistants
with computer knowledge, internet
experience and good phone skills.
Flexible hours. 15 hours/week.

\$6/hour. Contact Jim Davis or Glen
at 473-5950.

Lipton/Tomato Technology Center
seeks R&D Engineering Technicians
and Analytical Lab Technicians
with engineering or science back-
grounds for seasonal positions.
Contact Earl Eichelberger, 2029 E.
Harding, Stockton 95202, (209)
932-2000 FAX 932-2010.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car seeks intern
candidates all semesters in various
locations. In Stockton, SAC or
NorCal contact Marylou Prevost,
4732 Auburn Blvd., SAC 95841,
(916) 349-8000 or FAX 349-8080.
For Concord, SF, or Bay Area, Julie
Bonnie, 2550 Monument Blvd.,
Concord 94524, (510) 609-6916.

Tutorial Center seeks
Microeconomics and Business Law
tutors. Contact Howard Hawk at
946-3219.

For additional information on all
postings visit Career Services locat-
ed on the second floor of
McConchie Hall, 235 West
Stadium, Stockton, CA 95204 or
call (209) 946-2361 FAX 946-2760.

get 10% discount by bringing in this ad

Studios
Bedroom
2 Bedroom
Villa - Townhouse

Welcome to...
VENETIAN
APARTMENTS

(209) 477-5264
1540 Mosaic Way
Stockton, CA 95207
Professionally Managed By Norman Jacobson Management

COCOON

Patty Montelongo
Owner/Stylist

(209) 952-8663 836 W. Benjamin Holt Dr
Stockton, CA 95207

specializing in
haircut, color, weaves & perms

SALON

BRAVO

1465 West March Lane
Stockton, CA 95207
(209) 952-7286 95-BRAVO

Studios
1 Bedroom
2 Bedroom
Villa - Townhouse

Students get
10% discount
by bringing in this ad

Welcome to...
VENETIAN
APARTMENTS

(209) 477-5264
1540 Mosaic Way
Stockton, CA 95207
Professionally Managed By Norman Jacobson Management

D.A. Bermann
Joyful Photography

- Weddings
- Portraits
- Special Events

(209) 529-6654
bermann @ earthlink.net

AMERICAN RIVER RECREATION

WHITEWATER RAFTING TRIPS
CALL 1-800-333-7238

EUROPE \$269
Within USA \$79 - \$129
Caribbean \$249 r/t - Mexico \$209. r/t

Cheap Fares Worldwide!!!!

AIRHITCH 415-834-9192
http://www.airhitch.org
cst pending

**NEW STUDENT
DENTAL PLAN**

No charge for diagnosis and x-rays

only **\$57⁰⁰** per year

Save money and your teeth! Enroll now!
Call for brochure ~ (800) 655-3225

Pacific Commons Apts.

WEVE STARTED OUR WAITING LIST
RESERVE YOUR APARTMENT
FOR SUMMER & FALL NOW!!!

2 Bedrooms (Both are Large)
2 Laundry Rooms
2 Pools
Central Heat and Air

Use this coupon and get 1/2 off app. fee
Coupon Expires 7/5/97
Call for details/some restrictions apply

WAYNE KAWELL DONNA KAWELL

**SPACE
STATION**

MINI STORAGE

With this ad and student ID
5x6=\$15.00 & 5x10=\$23.00

(209) 466-7997 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
2055 North West Lane, Stockton, CA 95205

**Valley
Lumber & Supply**

We're the source for
Fraternity • Sorority paddles

1627 S. Center
464-4565

Paddle of '97

*Model open daily
*Unique 1, 2, & 3
bedrooms
*Park-like setting
*Fireplaces
*Pool/Spa

Grouse Run
APARTMENTS
QUAIL LAKES

**Best Value!
Best Location!!**

Grouse Run Apartments
4738 Grouse Run Drive (209) 957-6710

Van Rossum home again at Hebert

Former Tigers' baseball standout now plays minor league baseball

JOSH MONTERO
Pacifcan staff writer

Last week brought the Bakersfield Blaze into town to open the home season for the Stockton Ports. With the Blaze came '96 Pacific grad Chris Van Rossum.

Chris Van Rossum is a 6-foot-1, sweet fielding, hard hitting, center fielder from Turlock, Ca. Fresh out of college, Van Rossum is already in the lineup, and is a major asset to the Blaze (an affiliate of the San Francisco Giants).

For Van Rossum, this was just the sixth-eighth games of his professional career, and the first on the road,

though. "Playing at Hebert isn't like playing on the road," said the talented center fielder. During our brief phone conversation (didn't want to cut too far into his pre-game activities), Chris said that he was "happy to be out of school," and seemed as glad to be playing baseball as a kid does the first time he picks up a bat.

Like any kid who's ever stepped on a diamond, Chris Van Rossum wants to make it to the show, and "plans on playing for a while." Well, with games like he's had so far for the

Blaze, he may very well make the Bigs.

For Bakersfield last week, Van Rossum collected a 2-run triple on

Chris Van Rossum is a 6-foot-1, sweet fielding, hard hitting, ... center fielder a major asset to the Blaze (an affiliate of the San Francisco Giants).

Thursday, a stolen base on Friday, and a collection of hits spread throughout the series. Despite his performance, the

Blaze lost 2 of 3 games to the league leading Ports. Chris and the Blaze will be back in town to play the Ports again, May 10-12th.

Men's Tennis

Fresno State Bulldogs chew up Tigers

The Pacifcan

Fresno State topped visiting Pacific, Saturday, 7-0. The win improved the 28th-ranked Bulldogs to 13, with their sixth shutout of the season and second straight win. The Tigers dropped to 3-17 on the season.

Kelly Gullett defeated UOP's Toshimasa Yanahara, 6-2, 6-1, and Bandon Yee lost to Fresno's Eni Ghidrmic, 6-4, 6-4.

Rishi Patel, UOP's no. 1 singles player, also lost 6-3, 6-2, to Robert Lindstedt, who is ranked 100th in the country among men's singles players.

PACIFIC TIGERS at UCLA BRUINS
Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament
First Round
Pauley Pavilion; Los Angeles, Calif.

PACIFIC	GP	K	E	TA	PCT	A	SA	SE	RE	DIG	BS	BA	BE	BH
Alexander	3	0	1	4	.250	59	0	1	0	9	0	1	0	0
Crosno	3	11	4	21	.333	0	1	3	0	4	0	1	0	0
Wakeham	3	23	8	54	.278	0	3	4	1	2	0	1	1	0
Andric	3	16	8	42	.190	0	1	5	4	6	0	1	3	0
Crosson	3	7	5	16	.125	1	0	0	0	9	0	2	0	0
George	3	9	4	15	.333	0	1	1	0	14	1	3	1	0
Ottendorf	3	0	0	0	N	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brosnan	1	0	0	0	N	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	2	0	0	0	N	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	66	66	30	152	.237	60	7	14	5	48	1	9	5	0
UCLA	GP	K	E	TA	PCT	A	SA	SE	RE	DIG	BS	BA	BE	BH
Taliaferro	3	5	1	8	.500	64	0	0	0	5	0	2	2	0
Nihipali	3	19	6	42	.310	0	1	1	0	5	1	1	1	0
Robins	3	8	4	22	.182	2	1	4	3	10	1	0	1	0
Stillwell	3	12	4	23	.348	0	0	0	0	7	0	3	2	0
Naeve	3	15	4	25	.440	2	1	4	0	12	2	1	0	0
Moselle	3	18	2	32	.500	1	2	1	4	7	0	1	0	0
Valley	2	0	0	0	N	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nguyen	3	0	0	0	N	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jackson	2	0	0	0	N	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
TEAM														
TOTALS	77	77	21	152	.368	70	5	13	8	48	4	8	6	0

HITTING GAME-BY-GAME

PACIFIC	K	E	TA	PCT.
Game 1	27	13	56	.250
Game 2	18	10	47	.170
Game 3	21	7	49	.286

TOTALS	66	30	152	.237
--------	----	----	-----	------

PACIFIC (16-11)	8	7	10
UCLA (22-3)	15	15	15

TN1:48. AN576. RNM Marvin Hall, Bob Oshita.

TEAM LEGENDS SCREENPRINTING

EMBROIDERY

T-SHIRTS, HATS, JACKETS, MUGS
PENS, KEYCHAINS, & MORE!!!

★ BRING IN THIS AD & GET 5% OFF
THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

JOIN US AT OUR NEW LOCATION
4627 E. FREMONT, STOCKTON
209/469-2474 FAX: 209/4694589



Discount Ice Skating at the Oak Park Ice Arena

This coupon, when presented at the OAK PARK ICE ARENA, is good only for Public Sessions when no other promotions are in session for ONE FREE ADMISSION WITH ONE PAID ADMISSION.

Signed _____ participant

One coupon per customer. Skate rental: \$1.50
CITY OF STOCKTON PARKS AND RECREATION

3545 Alvarado Street in Oak Park Phone (209) 937-7432

Baseball

Tigers lost in stampede

Road trip to Cal P brings two defeats

JOSH MONTERO
Pacifcan staff writer

Last weekend's road trip Poly saw the Tigers lose two to the heavy-hitting Mustangs.

Friday night was all Pacific. Dan Reichert was en fuego. Reichert improved to 11-3, striking out while allowing only 2 hits and runs. The Tigers took it 4-0 in the 2-4 hitting nights of Hanseen and David Gradstein.

Not to be embarrassed at the Mustangs teed off Saturday sending three balls into orbit, walloping the Tigers 13-2. Among the bright spots for the Tigers, Shane Rooney and Jason Vorhauer both went 2-4.

Sunday's contest was more competitive, but saw the same result, 10-6 Mustang victory. The Tigers had a few miscues on the field, racked up 10 hits. Ryan Alexander went 2-4 with a double, and scored twice. Hanseen was all over the ball, putting himself on 2nd base regularly, and Vorhauer was all over the bases, with a homer, 2 RBI, and a pair of runs.

The Tigers will be back this weekend to play the UCSB Gauchos at the same time and place as always.

Shane Rooney
batting
.390

GREEK LETTERING

Design -Yr- Sweats

7670 La Riviera Dr.
Sacramento (916) 381-5849
SILK SCREENING

CORNER

COLTON

in his Wake

Wakeham, Volleyball
line's first team All-American
late, is a senior and his service
at UOP is done. I am sad to see
because he was such an inter-
part of the team and, really, a nice
Also, Sam Crosson (Tigers' career
in digs and service aces), Adam
Brian Hammons, and
Ottenfeld will be

year

to worry, however.
talented players will
turning to the vol-
squad next year,
KeAlii
nder, Ian Crosno,
Andric...

have a winner

talking with new AD,
mel McNeely, a couple of
ago, I took a real sense of
ride and confidence coming in
Kudos to the search committee
President DeRosa for bringing in a
Tiger. Athletics will be taken to a
level here at Pacific with
neely...

football, Spanos style

here at UOP love Alex Spanos



and his money. The Spanos family
originally wanted to spend 1 million
dollars to have a banquet/dining facil-
ity for the Spanos Center. The
University told them to hold on to the
money, because it might be better to
put it to use in some other area for
athletics. My idea: Football team...

Tough luck tennis

The men's tennis team here is
3-17 right now and enduring
a tough season. Their com-
petition is pretty good.
They lost to 28th-ranked
Fresno State. Better luck
next time, fellas...

Hollywood in Stockton

With all this filming
going on around cam-
pus, I feel like a star. Hey,
maybe they'll use me as an
extra. I might steal the show
from Mr. Zack Morris...

Made for TV

Ever notice that stars from the
show "Saved By the Bell" are always in
made for TV movies, unless they take
their clothes off? Easy, ladies, don't go
throwing dollar bills at Zack! What
does this have to do with sports?
Nothing, but I hear Slater used to
wrestle and play football at Bayside.

Intramural Update

Intramural Softball Leagues
quickly coming to an end. There
was only one week left to play regular
games. The playoffs for all
leagues begins on Sunday, April

There has been some confusion
rescheduled games; if you have
questions or concerns pertaining
games that have been resched-
please contact the Intramural
@ 946-2716.

Outdoor Soccer
leagues are in full effect!!
ing the MEN'S league
KL Speed. This year
door soccer has become
exciting. Most games
been going into over-
with great shootouts.
offs don't begin until
4th, so go out and
port your favorite team
ckerman Field.

LOOKING FOR A JOB???

Come join the Intramural team!
We are now accepting applications
for Intramural Supervisors. Job
description: planning events, office
work, scheduling events and offi-
cials, supervising events, recording
scores, standings, sportsman-
ship.....HAVING FUN!!!

Come into the Intramural Office
for an application today!!

The following teams are leading their league:

MEN'S A: Cal Rho (4-1)
MEN'S B: Da Champions (4-0-1)
MEN'S C: Mixed Plate (4-0)
CO-A: Brookside Drugsters
CO-B: Pharm Dogs
CO-C: West-Ballantyne Ball Players
East: Phi Delta Chi
Women's: Drug Queens

Pacifican Sports Poll

A brand new segment for the Pacifican. Each week
we will ask a sports related question that readers may
respond to. Readers can answer the poll via e-mail at:
cc0010@uop.edu or send comments to the Pacifican
third floor of Hand Hall addressed as Sports Poll. We
will publish results and some readers' comments the
following week.

This week's question:

**Who is the bigger star in professional sports,
Tiger Woods or Michael Jordan?**

Answers must be in by Monday at 3 p.m.

Real live Tigers! Oh my!

JENNIFER SOLL
Pacifican guest writer

Imagine pep rallies and UOP
sports events with practically the
entire school there to cheer the team
on, along with a real live tiger as the
UOP mascot.

If you attended UOP in the 1950s,
this vision would be a reality. But, for
those of you that are here now, it
might be hard to imagine.

In 1952, a 400 pound tiger called
Tommy Tiger arrived at UOP, then
known as COP, as a gift to the college
from a renowned philanthropist
Lowell Berry.

Within weeks "Tommy had
become an integral portion of
Pacific's Big Time football opera-
tions. A common sight at every
home game, he had become a sym-
bol of COP supremacy to thousands
of fans," according to an April 25,
1952 Pacific Weekly.

"During pre-game and half-time
activities, at outdoor rallies, and
parades, the Tiger was displayed as a
generator of spirit and enthusiasm,"
the paper reported.

Tommy arrived from Egypt, Mass.
aboard a plane that landed on the
football field during a rally. He was
originally from a circus that found
him so wild that he couldn't be
trained.

A few moments after the tiger
arrived, a boy hesitantly went to the
rim of the cage and the four hundred
pounds of the tiger came alive and

lunged fiercely toward him. From
then on, the tiger was treated with
great respect.

It was kept in Quonset D, which
does not exist now, where he was
trained by Rodney Siefert.

Throughout the years, the image
of Tommy Tiger has changed. While
there was once a real tiger, several
students try-out to dress up in a mas-
cot costume.

At one time, several years ago,
there were two tiger mascots named
Tommy and Tilly. Now, for the past
seven to eight years, UOP has kept
the same image of Tommy, which is
used on several Pacific memorabilia.

Things might be changing once
again according to UOP senior
Celexxy Stout. "For three years we
had the same person be the mascot,
but this year we had a new person."
Soon, the person that was the mas-
cot will be graduating and people
will be on the prowl to find a new
one.

While the image has changed, the
significance of the mascot seems to
be important.

Tommy, the student mascot, still
appears at several sporting events,
the Dentistry school in San
Francisco, and sometimes for com-
munity service events.

"Everyone thinks that it is neat
that Tommy is around," said the per-
son who dresses up in as mascot.
"The guys really appreciate the sup-
port the tiger gives during a sporting
event. He is really appreciated."

MEN'S

NCAA

BASEBALL

UOP

CAL POLY

FRIDAY

**11
3**

SATURDAY

**2
13**

SUNDAY

**6
10**



THE PACIFIC SPORTS



University of the Pacific • Weekly news since 1908 • Volume 87 • Issue 23 • April 24, 1991

Dig it! UCLA buries Tigers

Bruins win 15-8, 15-7, 15-10 to put an end to the season.

THE PACIFICAN

Like a Greg Wakeham kill, the Tigers season came crashing down last Saturday when they fell to UCLA in three games.

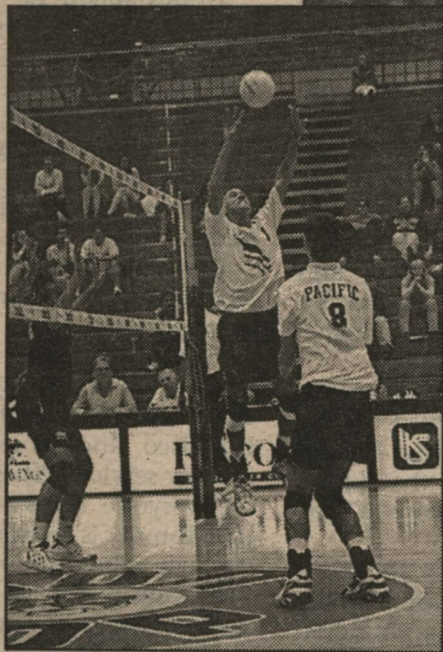
The Bruins won 15-8, 15-7, 15-10 in front of 576 at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles and are probably on their way to repeating as national champs.

Sophomore setter KeAlii Alexander ended up with 59 assists and Greg Wakeham had 23 kills in his final game as a Tiger including three service aces, but it was not enough. Seniors Adam George and Sam Crosson had nine and seven kills respectively.

The Tigers hit .237 with 66 kills as a squad, to UCLA's .368 and 77 kills. Freshman Vladimir Andric had 16 kills of his own and middle blocker Ian Crosno added 11 to round it out

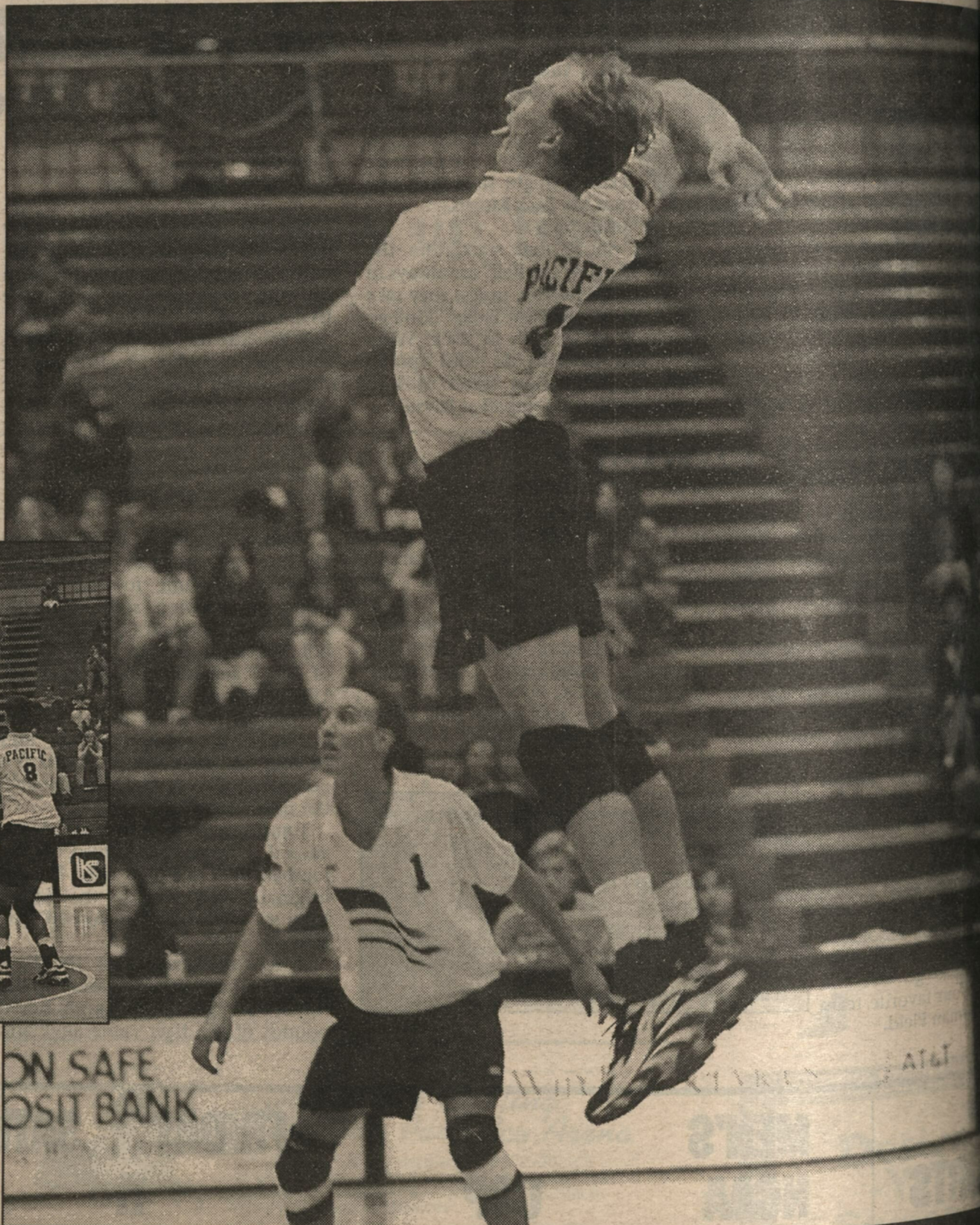
for the orange and black. They will be part of a young returning core along with Alexander, freshmen Darrell Dillmore and Dylan Herrick, sophomore J.D. Brosnan and a handful of others.

The team finished 16-11 and UCLA is 22-3.



Above:
KeAlii Alexander will be back as the floor general again next year.

Right:
Greg Wakeham wrapped up four years at the net last Saturday.



BASEBALL LOSES TWO OUT OF THREE; SEE PAGE 22